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HINTS OF POSSIBLE SECRET WITH THE SOVIET

Washington, May 28.—The Secretary of State's deals at the Big Three meeting in London may have cleared the way for secret negotiations with Russia, observers believed today.

· Mr Acheson, in reports to President Truman personally tomorrow and the Senate-House session on Wednesday, will also give a first-hand account of North Atlantic alliance decisions.

man and Mr Acheson indicated cently discussed the cold war in sweeping success for the with Stalin, and with the Bri-Big Three meeting was inter- tish and French Foreign Minispreted as meaning that the cars. Mr Lie said he was western powers held an ad- | frankly optimistic of chances of vantage such as Mr Achelon improving international reconsiders necessary for success- Intions, but the Western Allies ful barraining with Russin. Mr bave their fingers crossed. that effective agreement, with quarters agree that successful build up ruch situations to talks this week with the creamed.

Breaks

tive-foot three-inch. gray-hair of woman admitted willout remore today that she threw her frail, paraly, ed but band from a kitchen wandow five riories to his death. "I just did u, that's all,"

when asked why she litter,

Fred Bornholdt, 64, from bed and dropped him 'out of the .

suffered a stroke last Novem- to be at the UN for the General India. Pakistan, Ceylon, Inber. The police said Mrs Ascembly meeting in September | denesia and Thailand,

ALASH of opinion at a conference

united in its ultimate aim is the

surest sign of dynamic purpose, and it

was interesting that such conflict per-

sisted up to the very last moments of the

Sydney discussions on economic aid to

South-East Asia. The agreed compromise

postponed until a further conference, to

be held in London in September, con-

sideration of South-East Asia's needs, and

meanwhile decided to inaugurate

"within the next few months" a scheme

for Commonwealth technical assistance. This substantially approves the British

Covernment's thesis; but Mr Spender's

imaginative importunity won a victory

much more valuable than is represented

by the immediate decision to set up the

technical aid bureau and to allocate

28,000,000 for its work. Mr Spender never

claimed that any "spectacular" immediate

gesture could take the place of the long-

term programme; he was well aware that

long-term planning was essential. There

was a distinction only of emphasis

between his approach and that of the

United Kingdom representative, Lord

Macdonald. Unquestionably, Mr. Spender's

emphasis was the right one. He sensed that

what the situation demands is a prompt

and striking act of Commonwealth policy

-something capable of more concrete

presentation to the peoples of South-East

Asia now than the mere resolve to 'call

another conference, however necessary

that may be. To evaluate the needs and

resources of these countries and organise

the means to help them will take a long

time; even technical aid . cannot very

quickly have practical effect. Events will

not wait for conferences and committees;

it is with a state of mind, no less than

with a state of economy, that we have to

deal. insistence on the psychological

him.-United Press.

EDITORIAL

The fact that both Mr Tru- eral. Mr Trygve Lie, who re-

Acheron has said repeatedly Most American diplomatic the Kremter can be reached cold-war bargaining with Russia only when Moscow can be involves secret preliminary talks confronted with "situations" of an informal, non-binding of strength. . The purpose of nature to make sure there can a the London conference was to be some basis for formal agre. ment. If such a basis can be Both President Trumon and cottablished, they said, then a ! Mr Acheson are looding forward | formal confer nce can be easily !

ACTION ALLIANCE

Umbed Nationa Secretary Gen-It is not known here whether ! a for more imposing "action" tliance than before the London chemione. Some of the answer. Strain may come when Mr Lie meets Mr Acheron and President

didering the possibility that the Severt Ambascador, Alexander Panyushkin, who is in Russia stated today. on leave, may return with!

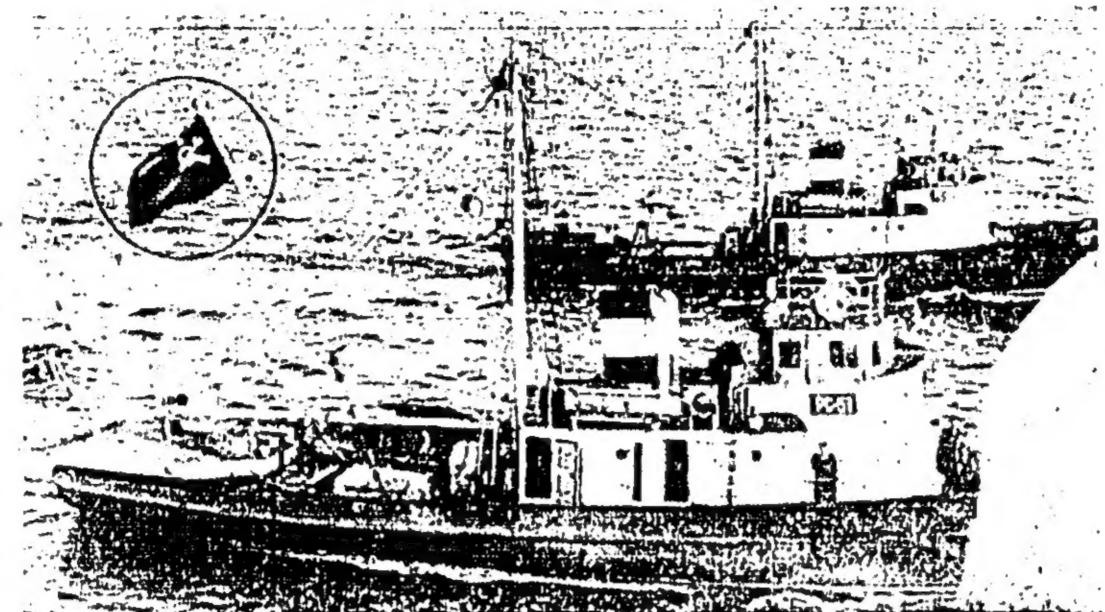
of states "after hours"-are window in their Bronx apart- regarded as the most likely spot for preliminary negotiations. The most likely Ameri-Murphy, ordered her held for a can regoliator is the ambasia- said that the Committee had such a step, hearing on Wednesday on a dor at largs, Dr Philip Jessup, discussed the need for ex- General Romulo said that the homicide charge. The police | Dr Jessup did the spade work | panding intra-regional trade in | delegates on the Committee had | said her helpless helpless helples for the agreement with Russia every possible way, including affirmed the desirability of pleaded with her not to do it, which ended the Berlin blockade | bilateral agreements consistent | primary - producers receiving | but she said she told him, "I" -an agreement that took shape with existing international com- a fair price for their exports targely in corridors, lounges milments, The couple had been margind and private offices at the United ; Bornholdt, a waiter, Lations, State Department offiapparently broke and had said he "probably !

Prompt And Striking

! United Press.

English Channel

In The



Two of the Russian flotilla of fishing vessels and tugs which were identified in the English Channel and were believed to be interested in British naval exercises. These tugs were squat, powerful and new with an unusual raised platform aft. They were taken from a "Daily Express" plane.

S.E. Asian Economic Co-operation the Russiane would agree to preliminary talks, but they face Plaining Plaining At Baguio

Manila, May 28.—The Economic Committee of the Baguio Conference has discussed the possibilities of increasing economic co-operation among Diplomate here also are con- the seven non-Communist Asian and Pacific nations now in session in the Philippines, it was

The Foreign Secretary of the Philippines, The "fringes" of the United General Carlos Romulo, said that the aim was Nations and formal UN meet- "eventually to realise a balanced development and inge but informal get-tegethers ensure their peoples a rising living standard."

Chairman of the Conference, when conditions were ripe for

HOSCHOOL TELECHAPH,

Taking part in the Conference | The Committee also stressed

under the strain of earing for could go earlier if necessary" .- cursed the need for continuing to consider establishing a multi-

factor in Commonwealth initiative is the

more valuable because, when the vast

range of the economic problem comes to

be surveyed in September, it will far

transcend the unaided financial resources

of the British nations. It is important

that the Commonwealth countries in the

troubled area of South-East Asia, should

have taken the lead; but any realistic

programme of help will require the co-

operation of non-Commonwealth coun-

tries. Britain has already made available

since the war some £750m, to the coun-

tries of South-East Asia (including India

and Pakistan), chiefly furnished by

releases from the sterling balances. This

has contributed substantially to the pre-

sent economic difficulties of the British

Isles and it cannot continue on the former

scale. Nor can the most generous efforts

of the Commonwealth countries supple-

ment United Kingdom finance to a degree

which would remotely approach the long-

term needs for agricultural rehabilitation

and industrial development in South-East

Asia. Industrial plans alone which have

been reported to the United Nations'

Economic Commission for the Far East

call for an enormous outlay over five

years. Over-ambitious and over-lapping

though many of these schemes may be,

they give at least some measure of the

financial problem which will confront the

September conference in London. The

six-year plan to be then drawn up cannot

be regarded as a final solution. Yet this

is an initiative which the Commonwealth,

with its special interests in the area, is

admirably fitted to take. In the wider

context of a world-spanning cold war, it

will give to the free nations the same

kind of imaginative lead as did Australia

at Sydney.

General Romulo, who is lateral clearing arrang ment

by taken to ensure this.

had been bedridden since he cials said. Dr Jessup expected are the Philippines, Australia, the importance of intensifying agricultural and industrial pro-The Committee further dis- ductivity and the destrability of increasing the inter-change of technical knowledge among themselves, as well toking advantage of the assist-(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 4)

RUSSIANS **SPRING** SURPRISE

TOKYO COUNCIL CHANGES

Washington, May 28 .-Russia's decision to withdraw its delegates to the

lesser officials.

The change led to speculation in Tokyo that a major change might be in the making.

Officials attached no particuthe U. S. Secretary of Defence. John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department consultant on

MacArthur. Mr Johnson and General German Industry. Omar Bradley, phairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of

question with MacArthur. Air Dulles, who recently was substance.

On With The Motley

In their thousands flocked to the coast today-the second day of the Whitsun hollday and the second of derationed petrol-jamming the main trunk roads to the scaside resorts with a motiey collection of cars and metercycles.

Many of the vehicles, patched and squeaking, had been faistify resurrected from garages, outhouses and vacant plots to take their place in Britain's first "petrol carnival" for nearly 11 years.

. The British motorist's dream of a full tank and nothing to fear had at last materialised and he was determined to make the most of it. Traffic out of London touched 20,000 cars an hour before noon .- Reu-

British Ships Released

The release by the Nationalists of the British steamers, Cloverlock and Sing Hing, who and been detained in connection with the blockade, was nuthoritatively learned

men on April 28.

London, May 28 .- Britons

end fancied the chance ted strikingly.

> MONETARY POLICY saying today that rome American officials on the Continent have in the fast few days been stoutly defending Britain's new

this US\$54,628 in reparations for consumption in the sterling area the assassination of Count Folke and not merely to oust dollar Both vessels are expected to Bernadotte, will submit an goods to enlarge the currency arrive in the Colony later to- official apology and will con- discriminations against Ameri-The Cloverlock, a 200-ton tinue to search for the assassins, can exporters. This removal of vessel, was intercepted by a an official statement sind today. Anglo-American friction may be Nationalist warship near Kin- Count Bernadotte, a Swede, the biggest result of the derawas murdered by terrorists in | tioning.-Reuter. The Sing Hing was captured the all Jewish City of Jerusalem by a Nationalist warship on on September 17, 1948. He May I when leaving Amoy for was then the United Nations Mediator in Palestine.-Reuter.

Attlee's Sudden Switch Of Policy Following Hush-Hush Conference

London, May 28.—The Labour Government has suddenly switched to a policy of decontrols and economic liberalisation since the "hush-hush" meeting of Labour Party chiefs at a. country mansion at Dorking, Surrey, last weekend.

Union's own clearing units-

This means some real con-

vertibility as well as full free-

dom to transfer within Europe

any currently carned sterling)

TO STRENGTHEN

STERLING

question for the European Pay-

vertibility. Britain and Scandi-

pavia want little of it, while

Belgium, Haly and France

. Britain's new monetary, po-

lley, in short, is to strengthen

sterling by making people want

It is only superficially that

it would involve some con-

vertibility into dollars-though

not more than Britain can

afford and probably less than

On petrol Britain has gone

some way to meet the Ameri-

she will indirectly recoup.

want a great deal,

them to hold it.

The only real outstanding t

In one short week, the Government has derationed nearly all steel, agreed on more convertibility of sterling in Britain's proposals for the European Payments Union, relieved the burden of double taxation on incomes from many overseas countries, given the housewife the right to buy milk from the retailer of her own choice, increased London taxi fares by a third to an economic level and given the motorist all the petrol he wants by reaching an agreement with two American oil companies for increased supplies to be paid for in

The biggest effect of this new | In fact under the Brillish pro-"freedom" has been felt so far i posal, Britain's bilateral agreeby the meterists and the Lon- ments with the Continental don Stock Exchange.

countries would wither away. On Friday evening, just be- except for the old sterling fore it closed for the Whitsun | balances. All sterling currently holiday, the Stock Exchange, earned by the Continental Marclated by the derationing of shall Aid countries would have petrol, gave the technical signal has much convertibility as the

for a new bull market. The index of British indus- | because otherwise no country | trial shares edged up to 110.4 would exercise the option to just beating the peak of 110.3 hold sterling instead of the during the devaluation boom- units. let last September. Stock Exchange observers this weekreal boom after the holiday. Anglo - American economic relations have already benefit-

and other currencles. Britain's proposals for the European Payments Union, and her agreements on oil, are the bingest steps yet taken towards ments Union is how much conconvertibility of steeling

British officials here were monetary policy against Conto hold it instead of forcing

tinental craticisms. These criticisms were that a European Payments Union on the extra petrol for Britain the lines proposed by Britain from American sources will be would involve Belgium, Italy bought wholly in inconvertible and France in some retreat serling. In at least three ways from convertibility.

Reparations For Assassination

Tel-Aviv, May 28.—Israel can ease. The mounting sup-will pay the United Nations plies should be used to enlarge

Racing Tips Madame Butterfly

Jorrocks Sunklas Outsider - Domino.

RACE 2 Oakland Bridge

Minx Outsider-Lucky Strike. RACE 3

Green Velvet Peacock Kingfisher Outsider:-Abdul Hamid,

RACE 4

Chesterfleld Lucky Starter Outsider—Blue Sky, RACE 5

Rose Emme Beckenham Chief Bilot Outsider-Liberty Ship.

RACE 6 Kentucky Lady

Debutante Prestwood Outsider—Bambi.

RACE 7 Sparkling Eyes Harmony

Hurricane Outsider—Ascot Beauty.

RACE 8 Sulphur Airfield

Saus Atout Outsider-Midnight Express. RACE 9 Pay Day

Sookunpots Belle Fontaine Outsider—Sunshine, RACE 10

Wonderful Mare Kitty Eleanor Outsider-Strawberry Fool.

RACE 11 Honey Dew

Argus

Marber Outsider-Oldshoes. RACE 12 Hoi Pollol Speed Wheel

Outsider-Rifle.

France And Britain Diplomatic officials were at a loss today to "evaluate" Do Not See Eye To Eye

London, May 28.—British officials here are Allied Council for Japan in now awaiting a clarification of the French attitude to Britain's proposal to "sit in" on the Franco-They were ignorant of any German negotiations on the Schuman Plan-withhad in replacing Lt-General out being committed to the principle of the scheme, Kuzma Derevyanko and his top writes Reuter's diplomatic correspondent,

The effect of the lightning exchanges at the end of last week between Britain and France on in Russian occupation policy the Schuman Plan negotiations has been that Britain, in the light of the known French request to tar algasticance to the fact that commit the British Government to the principle of the Eussian move was made es the plan, has reaffirmed a decision to remain Mr Louis Johnson, and Mr uncommitted at this stage.

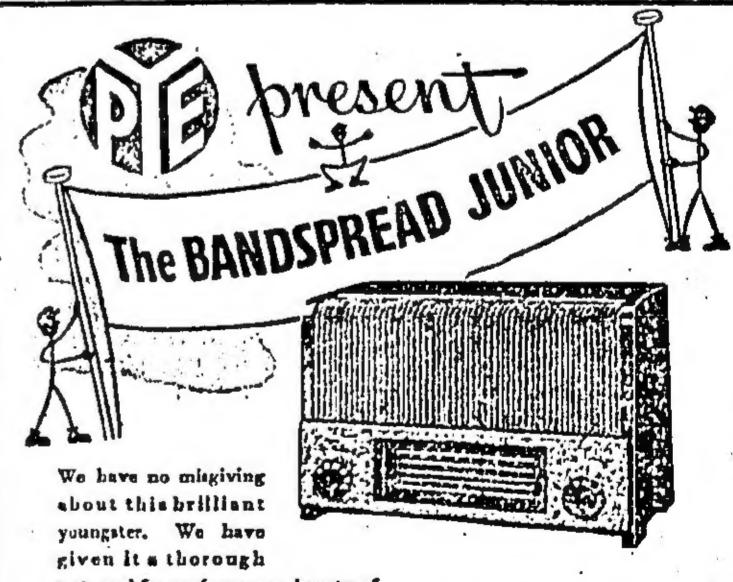
Staff, are going to the Far East tain has no intention at this serious difficulty will have been next month ostensibly to look stage of being committed either placed in the way of Britain over American military installa- to the principle of the plan, or eventually joining the industions, but they also will discuss to a position in which it would trial merger plan.

on the treaty, will leave about the French Government British hesitation which now the same time,-United Press. | answers the British note de- exists will disappear,-Reuter.

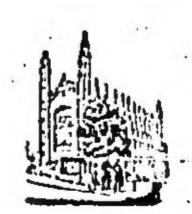
In diplomatic quarters it is livered in Paris last night, is Far Eastern policy, prepared clearly recognised that there is how serious the difference beto leave for Japan for confer- now a well-marked difference tween the French and British ences with General Douglas between the French and British standpoints will prove to be. approach to the problem of If France refuses Britain's request to attend the Franco-German talks "without being

It is also thought that Bri- committed in principle," then a

the Japanese peace treaty be impossible to submit counter. On the other hand, if France, proposals or amendments of in the light of the latest British note, admits the British assigned by the Secretary of What will not be clear in proposal, diplomatic quarters State, Dean Acheson; to work London until, after Whitsun, here are optimistic that the



test, and for performance, beauty of tone and case of tuning can enthusiastically say that it upholds the fine traditions of its distinguished family.



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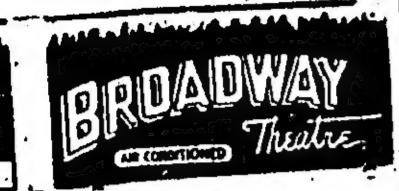
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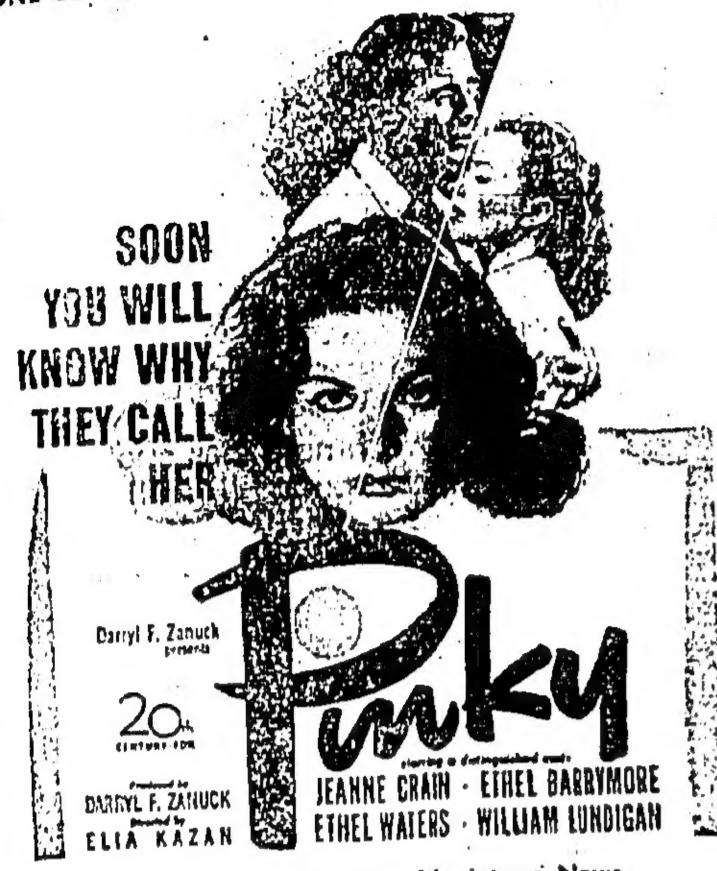
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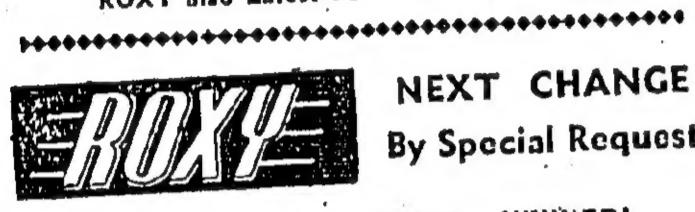
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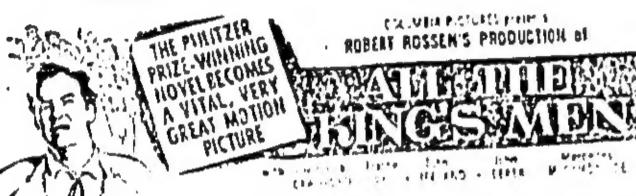


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WOMANSENSE

Paris is using some

TESIGNERS of lingerie continue to gain more importance in the Parisian couture picture, according to Herbert L. Miskend, president of the Yolande Corp., who has recently returned from Europe.

"The whole frend to lingerle conture, which has gained such importance in America, has given impetus to the French originators of lingeric fashions, Mr Miskend commented.

"This trend has been gaining steadily for many reasons, among them the fact that the American woman's requirements and choice are being closely followed by the Parislan designer, and the American woman is, in turn, accepting style leadership in lingerie from France as she has accepted such influence in her outerwear. "This is exemplified in two ; important styles now being shown in Paris. One is the wrap-around slip or petticont designed to be worn under slim shirts and the other is the sudden emphasis in fashion on the

NEW PANTIE STYLES

Mr Miskend said that the pantie has appeared in a nev version which is both pretty and practical. It is long, almost to tibe knee, and is designed to be worn both as a pantie and as a petticont. Some are flared to give a definite petticoat feeling. atmost all are full skirted, and the use of wide bands of lace as a hem treatment is very impetant.

not velours, but white

Milan straw; and instead

of a chamois brush or a

cluster of edelweiss, its

classic shape is trimmed

with a water lily and stiff

yellow-green palmetto

.Command

before.

from Windsor.

questions.

Performance

CHRISTIAN DIOR and

U his team of French

mannequins gave a Royal

Command Performance at

the French Embassy re-

elaborate parade at the

Savoy, London, the day

The Queen and Princess

At the Queen's request,

Dior showed them a -full

collection, including a copy

of the Monteverdinet

crinoline ordered by Mar-

The Princess clapped

Both were very in-

terested and often asked

loudly after each number

was paraded and took many

garet earlier in the year.

Margaret motored down

cently following

fronds.

Siiks are of paramount importance in the French collertions, Mr Miskend commented. Sheers, crepes, prints, sating and brocades are shown in a very wide range of colours. Predominating in this colour range is honey, a golden yellow.

COWNS IN BATISTE

Attention has been given to fine batiste gowns shown with Valenciennes laces and, said Mr Miskend, Parls predicts that batistes will be year-round fashions. In addition, he said that sheer fabrics in outerwear again influence the embellishment of slip bodices, Laces continue to be lavishly used, both as an enhancement and as "fabric" to form attractive backgrounds for theer blouses and dresses. Embroidery t often combined with the lace to achieve beautiful effects, he added.

"No , strong historical influence is emphasised in nightgowns but there is a very definite affinity this season with evening gowns. Draping, skirt treatment, and a feeling of formal elegance in designs points up this evening gown influence. The use of smocking is very popular and in many instances is combined with embroidery to give a new and different feeling," Mr Miskend conclud-





about a green tur, modom?

ESTHER Dorothy, pioneer sleeves, soft collars that stand counteracted by vigorous efforts. The daily bath with a heavy counteracted by vigorous efforts. The daily bath with a heavy notice for coloured furs, illustrate the formula. Soft line the little black dots appear it is ment of nene.

colours. More to the point, her confid- little jackets. ence in blue furs for spring accounts for more than threequarters of the showing of short shown with a belt to make them jackets and scarfs; specifically, Mediterranean blue a true navy. blues "that are so dark they

this blue.

blue with a distinctly violet hue, 15 Blue-mist, bringing muskrat into the novelty pastel field. Caramel, a warm medium brown, is offered as a new colour experiment. Miss Dorothy states her belief in blues for next autumn in addition to mint green and buff.

The small or little woman (t) feet 4) comes in for strong consideration, and while the collection is mainly short jackets, this style authority has worked out special proportions to keep the little woman in character with her furs.

Short boxy jackets, 26 inches and shorter, some bolero, are the solution. Natural shoulders, short

Cooking

USING wine in cooking is no more difficult than using salt or pepper. For ordinary dishes, pour in

a little wine as you would a seasoning. Your taste will be your guide. SOUPS: You will prefer sherry in creamed soups and red wine such as claret or

burgundy with clear soups. Add wine to suit yours taste before removing soup from heat. SPAGHETTI: Some red table wine (claret or burgundy) works wonders with spaghetti, macaroni and cheese

CHICKEN AND FISH: Delicate flavours such as these are best brought out by gauterne, hock or chablis, While roasting chicken, baste it occasionally with 1/4 cup of melted butter and 1/4 cup

white wine. brown colour, and a delicious slit pockets at hips, and cuffed flavour, mix a little table wine legs, are all well tailored dowith melted butter or oil, salt tails. A jacket of pink sail cloth, as you grill them.

Lauch as clairet or burgundy.

especially those which, like ings, prints and surah, make the mole and American broadtail body of the jacket supple-a facmeet moderate price de- tor weighed by Esther Dorothy. Grosgrain bound edges, and mands, shows almost her tiny jewelled buttons fastened entire fur collection in with bona fide buttonholes, are details that give an extra to these

Most of the coats are straight box without flare, and all are warmer when occasion demands. For summer, white broadtall is the shade, preferred over cardigans with knitted ribbing edges are sponsored.

Caracul, besides the clipped effect a fitted look is worked out I our boat docked beside the fox of last season, are done in in a jacket with shaped flanges oyster plant. Alongside were This consists of two parts: on each side of the back from two mountains of oyster shells. The loaf and the ham in the a Besides this shade, a lighter shoulder blades to below the happy hunting grounds for the la king sauce. waistline, joined by a short belt; flocks of rea gulls.

the front is straight. that is worn coiled tight like a scrubbed and washed, and rope, which is the name she gives heaped with crushed ice into these pieces. She does them in harcels. everything from mole to sable.

Playtime Chic



By Grace Thorncliffe

play clothes circle. Adjustable used." To give gilled fish a glorious belt, closing in back, precision and pepper and baste the fish made with a convertible neckline and loose under arm, short alcoves, completes a neat cos-TURKEY A N'D. DUCK! tume for sports activities. The These take on an added seamed detail on the bodice can Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) flavour basted with red wine be worn tucked in as shown or as an overblouse.

How to Have Lovely Skin



Courtery RKO Radio Pictures RRO star Virginia Grey keeps her complexion free of blemishes by frequently washing her face with warm water and a handy

sponge. By HELEN FOLLETT

together with a diet that lacks them. A dry cleaning treatcertain necessary elements, ment now and then is often like vitamins and mineral salts, effective. Moisten a corner of a are supposed to be responsible soft wash cloth, pour on a for a coarse-grained skin and little eau de cologne, go over there isn't any defect much the skin surface lightly. The more maddening in the way of alcoholic content seeps into beauty griefs. The items of the the flesh, brings away deposits make-up box don't help; to of atmospheric dust, make the best use of them they That is not the complete story, should have a background that also. When wax-like plugs is normal in texture and colour- in the pores become enlarged

What's to be done about coarse pores? Stop using hot water when washing your face, for one thing. Have the water just warm enough to fluff up a suds. Remove the lather with warm water, then dash on cold and dry gently. That is the time to apply a skin tonic or astringent, of which there are many offerings on cosmetic counters.

such a skin will almost inevit- in a cup of warm water. Let ably harbour blackheads unless it dry on.

NEGLECT of the complexion, not an easy matter to eliminate

they break the walls of the pores and bacteria may invade them, causing pimples.

If, by chance, bothered with these blemishes, use soap suds freely twice a day. After washing the face, wring out a large washeloth in hot water, hold close to the flesh, give it a prolonged steaming. Moist heat softens blackheads, brings pimples to a head and heads them. Dry gently, apply a soda solution; one teaspoonful One must remember that of ordinary baking soda dissolved

IDA BAILEY ALLEN Long Island oyster plant

Something of p new effort to TT was late afternoon when Ham Loaf a la King

We entered the huge building,

mechanice this old industry," said Mr Toner, "Every operation used to be done by hand. I'm planning a series of mechanical oysters up from the boats to the top floor of this building, where they will be scrubbed, cleaned

and sorted, and brought down to this lower floor, where they will be opened and packed in gallon tins, or in their shells in barrels ready to be shipped by truck or express all over the country. Shaken Down

"Formerly barrels had to be shaken down by hand. Bu! now we have a mechanical shaker," he said, pointing to a vibrating platform.

"Here, John, let the Chei sample some of our stock," said Mr Toner as we passed by a line of men opening oysters. With great relish the Chef downed several oysters from the shell. He smacked his lips. "Succulent and sayoury, mon ami," he remarked.

"And fresh and pure as the to serve "a la king." sea. You know the oyster industry is carefully supervised by Note: If desired, add a littlethe United States Federal Public sherry wine flavouring. Health Service as well as state without government inspection, ruffle. Use as directed. guaranteeing them to have been free from any contamination." "Our Long Island oysters are Cream together 14 c. shorten-

Mixed Vegetable Soup Ten Biscuits Green Pens Whole Tinned Tomatoes Warm Coconut Gingerbread

Recipes Serve Four

The Lonf: Order I lonf unsilced white bread. Cut off guise her feeling that the big breeze; floors and walls washed the top to form a cover. Remove stole is on the wane. Instead, down, equipment spotless. The the trumb (that is, the inside) she advocates the flat-fur stole oysters in their shells were shell about the the hollowed-out loaf inside with melted butter or margarine and brush the "cover" or top slico of bread, inside and out, with melted butter or margarine. Pince the hollowed-out loaf crumb side up, on a rack in conveyors that will bring the a hot oven, 375-400 F., and bake make the ham in a la king sauce by heating 2 c. diced cooked or tinned minced ham When rendy to serve, place the hollowed-out loaf on a heated platter; fill with the ham a la king, top with the brend "cover" and surround with green peas and grilled tomatoes.

> A la King Sauce: Melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine in a small frying pan. Add 1/2 a large sweet green pepper, cut in squares, and 14 c. shredded fresh or tinned mushrooms. Saute about 3 min. Stir in 3 thsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and gradually add 11/2 c. whole mlik. Stir after each addition. When the sauce begins to boil reduce the heat. Beat 1 egg yolk light. Stir the sauce into it and add 1/2 a pimiento, cut in 1/2 in. squares, ndd the ham, chicken, oysters or whatever food you are planning.

departments. Both authorities Oysters a la King: Make a la regularly inspect the waters in king sauce as described. Add 1/2 which oysters are grown; and no pt. oysters, steamed over boiling oysters are allowed to be sold water until plump and the edges.

planted and grown in waters Warm Coconut Gingerbread

shipped as far as the Pacific ing (any kind), ¼ c, sugar and coast," he continued. "Some of 1 egg. Sift together 1¼ c. them are even replanted in vari- enriched flour, 34 tsp. baking ous Pacific areas to keep them goda, 1/2 tsp. clanamon, 1/2 tsp. blue sail cloth shipe in the firm. Juley and flavoursome until powdered ginger, 1/4 tsp. Combine 1/2 c. molasses with 1/4 c. bolling water. Add alternately with the flour mixture to the creamed shortening. Lightly oil Ham or Oyster Loaf a la King a 91/2 in. x 51/2 in baking pan. Pour in the batten Dust generously with 1/2 c. shredded coconut and bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Cool 5 min. Remove from the pan Servewarm or cold.



Father's Behaviour At Home

Father is prepared to help. wash up provided his assistance is not taken for granted, but he refuses to do such a jobs as bed making.

So it has been found in a recent research into family behaviour, the findings of which were discussed by Dr A, T, M. Wilson, of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, in the Health Visitors' section of Royal Sanitary Institute Health Congress at Eastbourpe.

that while father was willing to be responsible for such jobs net moving house, decorating and carpentry, some jobs were completely tabeo-sewing for example - however proficient he might be at them,

Here are some other examples of the accepted pattern of behavfour of father which were quoted by Dr Wilson.

SORT OF DUTY

Leisure pursuits -- husbands as a rule feel a sort of daily to spind at lend; five evenings at name with their wives, but they have their own forms of amusement, such as the garden, reading and football.

* Conditions permutting, weekly visit to the ememawith their wive. Cacquires an almost ritual quality."

Neighbours—the man is on "dropping in" terms with at least three immediate neathbours, and says good morning to most of the people living in the same street. He is not, however, on very intimate term with many of them.

Christian names are practicalty tuboo even among friends of long standing. Favoura ate asked very chartly, even if readily mets

Every effort is made to erect high fences in the back gardens owing to the fine of being overlooked. The whole curphasis is on keeping neighbours out rather than letting them in, "It is indeed

CAROLINA'S



Maiden, North Carolina, is that state's Swim For she'll represent her State the upper lip has quivered. in the national finals at Palisades Park, N.J., in the 15th annual campaign. (Acme)



JUST as much a part of Paris in the spring as chestnut blossoms are the ice cream cones under the famed Eiffel Tower. Madame Marie Binet and her ice cream cart are a yearly source of "glace pur sucre," or pure sugar ice cream, to promenaders in the French capital. And this romantic spot undoubtedly slimulates the craving for ice cream. (Acme)

The Marchioness Speaks Up For Face Cream

In America it is quite usual for society women, as well as for stage and film stars, to be photographed for cosmetic advertisements.

the marking momentary name and appearance, of the his castle," said Dr Wilson. I testimonial in which the young Marchioness of Mil
young Marchioness of Mil
You will find," say the in atomic piles, are also aiding however, caused interest. be bigger and better than ever." sneeded by the use of there radio clements. the advertisement reminds; them, that she is the "beautiful American bride of the great-great-grandson. of Queen Victoria."

There is nothing new in Ludy Milford Haven's decision. She is following the tradition set by other members of the distinguished family into which she than married.

Before the war, Irene Mountbatten. Marchioness of Carisbrooke, was photographed for a similar advertisement. I is said that she then took the record fee of £1,000. And since the war her daughter, Lady Iris Mountbatten. great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, has lent her good tooks to encourage the rate of chewing

Lord Milford Haven has not said how much his wife has been paid for her testimonial. But she has probably beaten her cousin's record, for feer have gone up since the war.

BATTLE DRESSES

The cold war between Paris and London dress designers i. betting up. A major strategie plan worked out in Paris H. Q. some time ago has Just resulted in a sharp tactical treverse for the Incorporated Society of Lendon Farhion Designers. For the London house

intriounced on March 28 that their Fashion Openings were 1 lanned for July 24. Seven days later Paris sent over a rocket in LUCILLE Wakefield, of the form of an announcement that the openings there would, take place on July 27-earlier than ever before. The bombshell was greeted by

Health Girl. Next month | Estence-and a stiff upper lip. But now the slience is broken, For all the improving excellence of our fashion industry, "Paris" is the magic word which ecmmands the presence of world buyers and designers. A circular has gone out from London H. Q. saying that our

LEADS MINISTRY WORLD IN DEVELOPING SCIENCE FOR FUTURE

When a Brabazon I or a new jet fighter roars into the headlines of the world's press, how many taxpayers appreciate that it is partly due to the patient effort of many "Government employees," in laboratories and workshops up and down Britain? Yet it is a fact that the largest scientific organisation in the entire Commonwealth is controlled by Britain's Ministry of Supply.

Department undertakes a and development.

folders and forms which is all many other theres that the outside world normally | The atomic energy pro- fence, others are devoted to sees of the Ministry, lie the big gramme, vast as it is, is only problems of telecommunications, back rooms, where the Depart- one of the tasks entrusted to the others to the extensive field of ment's scientists are meulding Ministry. The Department's armament resarch work and the future of our civilisation.

on a new and more sinister human, knowledge in a dozen meaning, the average min directions, everywhere has been acutely revolutionary era. From the not always realised by the man to m ke navocatica, both at sea experts' chatter of electrons, in the street, Providing a source and in the air, rafer and surer of abundance and all its threats this century. of destruction and chaos.

ATOMIC ENERGY

tion, is one of the functions of being investigated at research centres at Harwell, Ministry. valuable contributions to in- tablishments. dustry, medicine and research work in many spheres.

Industrial radiography - the technique of testing metals for hidden flaws by x-ray--has been greatly helped by the production of radon gas at atom station's The powerful gamma - rays emitted by the gas can probe the The appearance, of a openings are to be concentrated interior of metals to reveal

ford Haven speaks up for a circular, "that Paris's action has doctors and biological workers, well-known face cream has, had a stimulating effect on the The diagnosis of glanduler com-

As part of its task of These are only two compara- Industry from balloon fighting atomic energy, and the unceasing been in the vanguard—a constant Services with everything scientific endeavour of the source of aid and guidance to they need, from fighter air- workers in the Ministry of manufacturers. craft down to buttons, the Supply's laboratorics will ensure In other Ministry of Supply that one day, the atom will play establishments, the great process a far greater role as a source of of inventive achievement vast programme of research industrial power, as a driving modestly summed up by the force for transport of all kinds official phrase "research, design Behind the facades of files, and as an aid to mankind in and development" is concerned

with various aspects of land descientists and technicians are yet others deal with military Since Hiroshima, when the working in many other fields, engineering. phrase "blown to atoms," took pushing back the frontiers of

Research on has turbines, for Radar Research and Developconscious that his familiar world example, is another of the ment Establishment, to take is moving inevitably into a Ministry's jobs, of an importance another example, has done much nuclear fission and radiation, he of power that can be applied to and it is investigating the aphas gained a picture in parts ingreraft, land and sea transport plications of radar in other fields. appallingly sombre, of the and industry, the gas turbine is Atomic Age, with all its promise one of the vital discoveries of facturer - and every fireside

Gas durbine locomotives, for- the improvements in broadcastries buses and even small ears my transmission and reception are already practical possibilities developed at the Ministry's The responsibility for the and cheaper steel, coke and establishments concerned with development of atomic energy in tertilisers, and elemen factories radio research. britain, the task of harnessing are all benefits which the gas this enormous reserve of power turbine can confer on humanity, by the Ministry in scientific to the future needs of civilisa- All these developments are the research work itself, and the the Ministry of Supply. At the National Gas Turbine Establish-Department's atomic energy ment, controlled by the Supply

Berkshire, Scalasseld. Cumber- The pride of place held by the land and Springfields. Lanca- British aircraft industry among shire, scientists are probing the the nations of the world is anmyriad possibilities of the atom other example of how valuable as a source of primary power, is the work of the Ministry's and they are already making research and development es-

PRIDE OF PLACE

As the Department responsible for providing the Royal Ai Force with the equipment peeds; the Ministry is intimately connected with aviation. Its services to British flying, however, are by no means confined to the sphere of national defence. advice from Ministry experts as towards social welfare. the makers of Service planesplus the free use of elaborate

testing facilities. Ministry reveral establishments devoted chief among them, of course, spent on preservation last year being the famous Royal Aircraft was devoted to the restoration of Establishment, which began ecclesiastical buildings, and of some 60 years ago as a balloon that sum nearly half was disexperimental factory. In the tributed between four catheprogress of the British aircraft drals-Winchester, St. David's,

standard may be required repair. for Services recruits in In the preservation of archives amounted to less than half of the Care of Churches to afford future wars is made in an the year was noteworthy for the that for 1947, the last complete guidance when questions involvarticle by Dr Robert Gibson, burchase for the nation of a year in which the trustees ing the preservation or enrichconsultant in mental defi- Union between England and full restoration. ciency to Scottish Eastern Hospital Region, in The Medical Press.

"During the Zulu war a recruit appeared to be more or ices acceptable so long as he had reet and teeth," he rays. "In the 1914-18 war, with commencing mechanisation, the problem of mental deficiency began to assume preminence and by the 1939-45 war, with its complexity to far removed f om the slower tempo of 1897, the increasing skill demanded unmasked many a man as a mental defective.

"It, has even been suggested, in this atomic age, that the limit below which intellectual deficiency is recognised, an intelligence quotient of 70 percent, might indeed have to be raised in a generation or so, to keep pace with an increasingly complex environment. It is a sobering thought that one or two wars hence, nothing short of a B.Sc. standard might save a man from rejection."

PRIZE BOOK RETURNS

A copy of "The Old Curlosity Shop" bearing an Inscription written by D. H. Lawrence in January 1910, when he was a nt Davidson Road Boys' School, South Norwood, and given to a pupil, has been presented to the school by the twin brother of the original recipient, who was also taught there by "D. H.".

The inscription, reads, "to Leonard Turner in recognition of a good term's work-D. II.

Lawrence." Now, forty years later a note on the opposite page records that the book was a personal prize presented by "D. H." who afterwards left the teaching profession and became a famous

Leonard Turner, dled in 1021 but his brother is now a Fleet Street-Journalist.



TRAILING plumes of jet smoke from its three powerful engines, the second experimental Martin XB-51 roars through the air over Baltimore, Maryland. Designed specifically as a ground "support bomber, the radically constructed plane is being thoroughly tested before joining the U.S. Air Force as the latest of the first line fighting ships. (Acme)

TRUST'S RESTORING CHURCHES

The annual report of the Pilgrim Trust for 1949, which has now been issued, gives an account of some of the works in Britain that were assisted by grants which amounted in all to £135,238.

Manufacturers of civil alreraft servation, £46,320 towards In the field of art and learn authorities of the Church from can obtain the same help and art and learning, and £7,511 ing. state: the report, the most making much progress towards a

RADAR RESEARCH

The work of the Ministry's

Every wireless tot manu-

The stery of the part played

taxpayer can be sure that his

money is not being wasted.

maintains 1930 now amount to £1,847,337. gallery there.

the cause of British flying. Nearly half of the amount Norwich, and Lichfield-and one church. Dochester Oxfordshire, which Recided to treat as in the eathedral class.

the trustees' consideration for within them, from deterioration have learned with interest and A suggestion that a B.Sc. schemes of full and permanent beyond recovery. Under this ratisfaction that an influential

copy of the abortive Treaty of essisted churches in schemes of ment of cathedral churches

The total grants authorised by of Dulwich College to complete problem, affecting as it does a the trust since its foundation in the restoration of Some's picture large and important section of

ESSENTIAL REPAIRS

pairs, the report states: "Pending public at large on behalf of the the evolution by the Church of whole Church. England of a comprehensive plan for dealing with the repair | "They cannot help feeling that and maintenance of its historic by such means public opinion buildings, the trustees have con- and the Press, which at present linued their policy of confining tend to be indifferent or even Conneil assistance in the case clichtly critical, could be powerof parish churches to essential fully-influenced towards positive. repairs required to save struc- support of a bold and far-Buildings in this class unlike tures of outstanding architectural reaching plan of repair. As this parish churches, can still claim value, and works of art situated report goes to press the trustees

Of that total, £81,407 was Scotland prepared in 1604 and of | "It is to be regretted that the given towards works of pre- a personal notebook in Isaac economic circumstances of the cutstanding grant was that of long-term solution of this prob-£20,000 voted to the trustees lem. In so far as it is a national the nation's heritage of beautiful things, the trustees would Tlike to see the matter more widely ventilated and the dis-On the subject of church real treasing facts made known to the

> policy the total of grants voted advisory committee has been set in parish churches during 1949 up by the Central Council for

MALTA-AT POLO WITH THE DUKE



PRINCE Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, fares forth at Marsa, Malta, for a polo match during the visit of his wife, Princess Elicabeth, Lord Mountbatten, the royal couple's host, acted as captain of The Shrimps, the team for which Philip played: The prince is an expert horseman and covered his team with glory." (Acme)

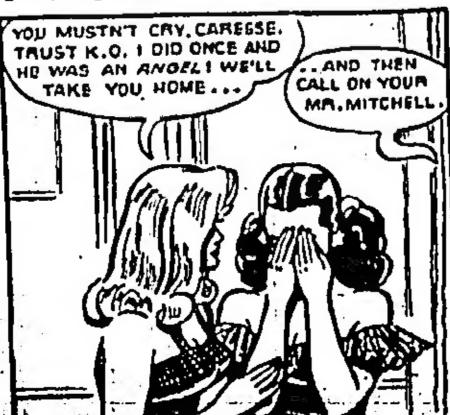


GOERING'S CHINA

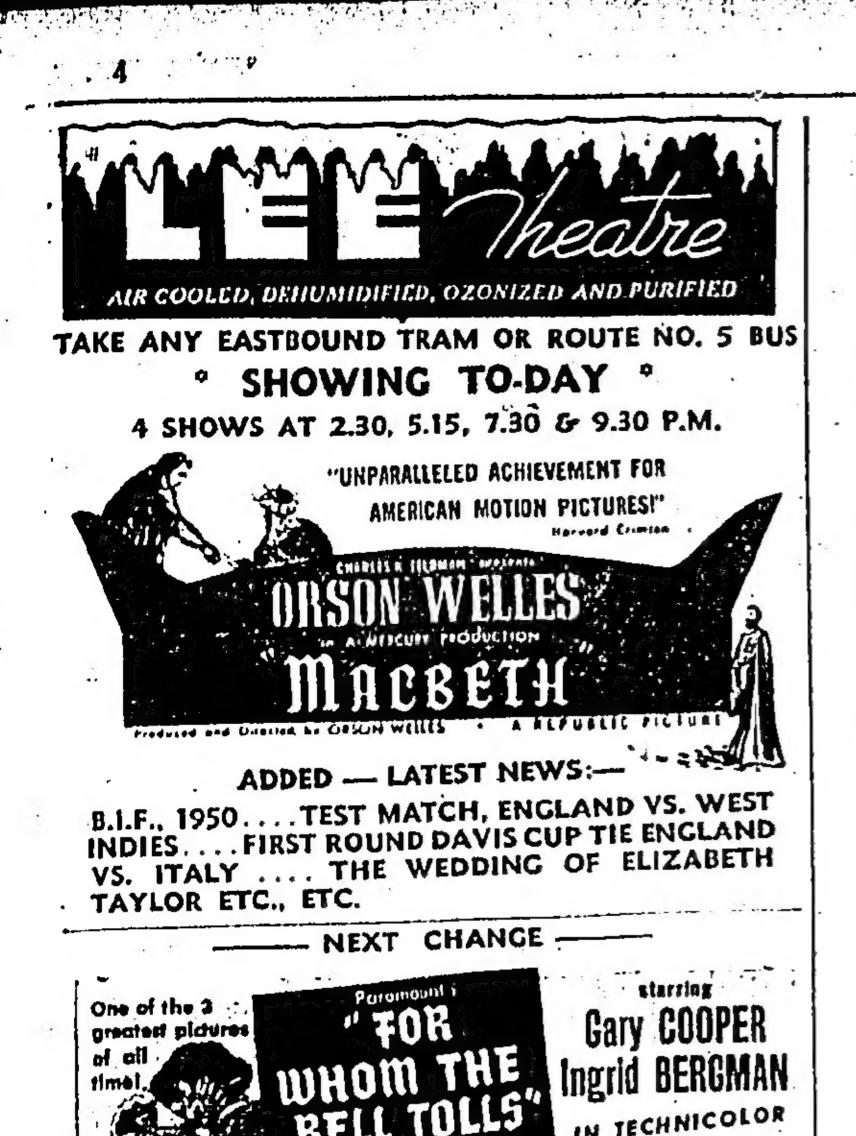
THE French Government has auctioned off this 357piece golden table service in Paris. It was made for Hermann Goering during the Nazi occupation of France and bears his family crest. It is valued at U.S.\$30,000. (Acme)

K. O. CANNON

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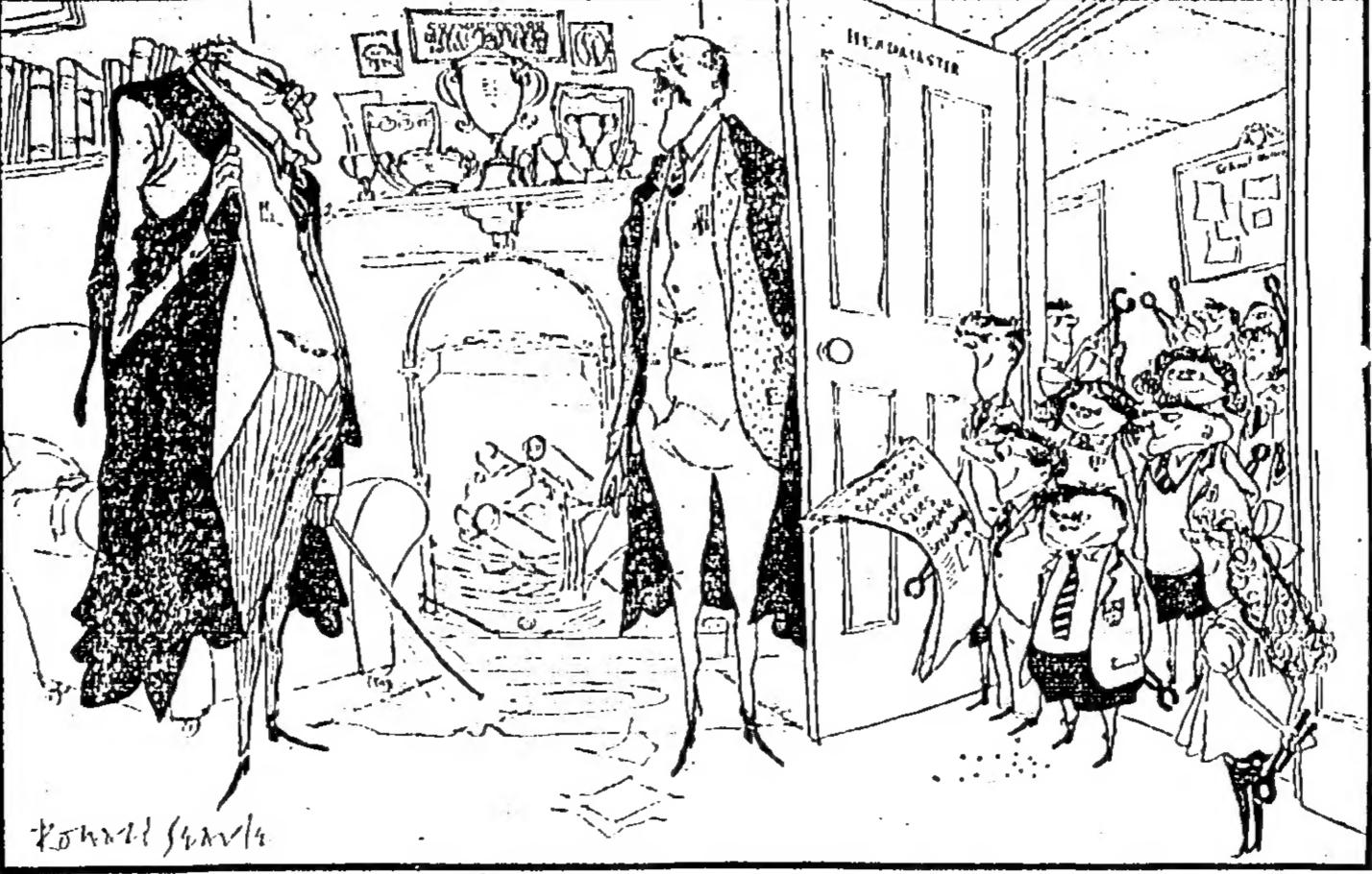
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"They've heard about our dental dilemma and are volunteering to fill the gap."

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Lilywhites

to assist in the anti-bandit operations is one of the The 18th are younger by finest and oldest cavalry re- 44 years. They too were giments in the British the Earl of Drogheda, and were Army, the 13/18th Royal disbanded in 1821 during one of Hussars (Queen Mary's the customary periods of Army Own), who have been ser- retrenchment. Reinformed in ving in the Middle Enst.

The 'Lilywhites' carry on their throughout World War One, colours such famous battle honours as Waterloo, Balaclava and Mons. They led the assault ments took place in 1922 when on the Continent on June 0. 1944, and fought with great dis- number of Line cavalry regitinction at Caen, Falalse, on the ments. The identity of the Seine and in the Low Countries, original regiments was preserved

Their history goes back 1715 when the 13th Hussars were raised as Munden's Dragoons, then became known ar. 13th Dragoons and became converted into a Hussar Regiment soon after the Crimean War, serving in Europe, the

Victor was the first to tell

me about the organisation. I

Kirchel, an ex-infantry sergeant,

They were in production by who had first-hand experience of

of the Urala

prisoners.

their meagre prisoners' fare felt. The head of a man who had

the end of 1949 with machi- its operation.

Work was long and arduous can get them.

nery supplied by the Soviet-

owned factories of Eastern

It was the same story with

the new coal-pits constructed at

Karabas: the jet aircraft fac-

tories at Smolensk; and the

paper and pulp works at Antrop-

Production in the pits and

factories, however, was low and

Any time off granted for holi-

On the whole the Germana'

They Beg

What that is you will realise

when bread cost one rouble a lb.

margarine 2.50 roubles a B., and

butter 32 roubles a Ib. And those

Often the Russian workers

buy myself a piece of bread."

To me, however, the most fas-

cinating piece of news that these

men have brought out with them

are the new reduced prices.

costly in terms of the manpower

china, near Leningrad,

Germany.

A MONG the latest rein- West Indies, Canada, India IL forcements for Malaya Afghanistan, the Crimea, South Africa and Mesopotamia.

> 1858, they served in India and the South African War, and then in France and Flanders

The fusion of the two Regiit was decided to reduce the by maintaining two equadrons of the senior regiment and one Equadron of the junior, each bringing its own traditions and past records of service.

Battle Honours

Certain battle honours, incidentally, were common to both, They had been together in the Peninsular Army at Vitioria in 1813 and at Orthese the following year, and they both took part in the battle of Waterloo, They met again at Ladyanith in the sombre, early days of the Boer War, the 18th as part of the heroic besieged garrison, while the 13th were in the van

After service in Egypt and India, the Lilywhites returned to England in 1938, and in 10 months changed from a mounted regiment on the Northwest Frontier to divisional mechanised cavalry regiment mobilised for war in Europe. It was as part of the First Division (then commanded by heard more details from Ludwig Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis) that they embarked for France on September 18, 1939-gravely deficient in equipment and not yet fully trained.

of our unpreparedness that out of 28 tanks, only 12 had shoulder pieces and so were in a condition hardly ever driven a tracked vehicle except on the training field, and the third-line transport, which was only provided on the last afternoon, consisted of bakers' vans and grocers forries with their 177e owners' names still on them! Not for long, however, for although no orders were issued, the men

ing food and clothing where they repainting them bhaki.

TO TERRORISE and exploit The Regiment used the cow all the time. All of to be made up by extra work. A non-members among the "phoney war" period for inten-O TO PROTECT its members "Last year," said Victor, "the of from the camp authorities Kirchel told me how he him-

First they played a prominent part in the delaying battles in fused to give up a loaf of bread. Belgium and Northern France before being evacuated from "I was asleep," he said. "Sud- Dunkirk. "Their conduct as my denly there was a scream. My rearguard," wrote Field Marshal neighbour was being stabbed by Alexander, "saved my Division

him they walked out and called As they retreated from the the sentry. "We have just done river Dyle in front of Brussels. in a good-for-nothing,' they told | the regiment drove through the THE Germans were as sorry the sentry, and walked off. No- forest of Soignes, through which on their way to Waterloo 125 years earlier.

better off than the Russians, who squeated was sent to a political had to pay for their own food commissar with a note which out of their miserable wages of said, "Reward for good work."

Worries

T was no use transferring a I man from one camp to another for safety, said Kirchei, be-

self raw a Ukrainian in the next

bunk to his executed by the or-

ganisation because he had re-

cause the organisation has branches everywhere. At present this Mafia is still

non-political. But don't forget that Stalin himself in his early days in Georgia used purely criminal organisations to further the Communist Party's political

The Russian name for the is that there does exist, in at organisation is a word which is everything which caught the

BALD SPOTS!

of the relieving force.

It was, unfortunately, typical

The organisation is a kind of terrorist Mafla which holds sway over the vast army of Sovietdominated people - sometimes estimated at more than 20,000,000 to fight. Many drivers had men and women-who have been banished to the penal camps cast -Objects of the organisation TO MAKE life in the camps and the new industrial areas they rerve as agreeable as possible for its members by steal- spent their last night in England

"Phoney War"

sive training, and when hostilities began in real carnest in May 1940, the Lilywhites showed once again those qualities of gallantry and heroism which their forebears had demonstrated in the past two centuries, and added fresh glory to the Regi-

two men. When they had killed to fight another day.'

At Dunkirk

Despite the hectic and confused nature of the operations, the 13/18th reached the Dunkirk perimeter a well-disciplined and coherent unit on the night of May, 30/31 and marched off the quay at Dover as if on parade in their own barracks, every mon with his arms.

They returned to France on D-Day, entrusted with a particularly hazardous and difficult operation unique in the history of warfare. Their task was to swim ashore in D. D. Sherman amphibious tanks to Queen Beach, near Hermanville-sur-Mer, and on touching down sat "hull down" in the water shooting with all their weapons at

Don't let this happen to you!

STARY USING

DANDRUFF REMOVES DHAMPOO

"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC

L... Aster sive years prisoner of Russia

In Berlin, Sefton Delmer was talking to a man who ten days ago was a prisoner of the Russians. This man, like many other Germans, has spent the first five years of peace behind the Iron Curtain. He brings back with him the first documented story of a terrorist organisation working inside Russia, but not organised by the State.

HE had not changed Five years of working in anything like as much coal mines, on building sites. as I had expected. If in factories. you allow for the fact that I had not seen Victor von be written off as the normal ed by the Soviet Union. ravages of time.

He seemed as cheerful as ever. But I watched him carefully as we sat together **DUT** they were five years talking in a Kurfurstendam

look of fatigue came into his familles, experienced the face, a listless timidity. life of post-war Soviet Rus-And then I realised it.

underneath.

Outwardly, however, could find nothing in him to recall those ragged and toothless German prisoners from there since. I had seen dragging themselves through the roadside snow that March day of been sent to work in parts 1947 when I had driven from of Soviet Russia which no Moscow to Zagorsk. Or the foreigner has been permitpale, hollow Germans I had ted to visit. met in the tractor plant at Stalingrad.

ed to Berlin from Soviet Russia. 'Five years he had They had been there full production.

Russia. 'Five years he had They had been there spent there as a prisoner of building factories and borwar. Five years on bread ing mines around Karabas and cabbage. Five years and Karaganda.

full production.

Instance of the Soviet Union, is a word which is pronounced "worries." These can a resistance organisation which is pronounced "worries." These is a successfully defying the Communist Parity and the secret problem for Moscow.

Construction of the vast in successfully defying the Communist Parity and the secret problem for Moscow.

-(London Express Service)

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BERLIN. without word from home.

Sometimes in isolation Henckel-Donnersmarck for with none but other German 16 years, and that there prisoners as his fellow had been a war in between, workers, but very often those silvery strands in his with Russians alongside hair, that slight twitch in him: Russians and deportees his right cyclid—they could from the territories annex-

Their Secrets

in which this now 40year-old army surgeon, son of Germany's Every now and again a wealthiest and best-known sia at first hand.

His good, English-made He got to know many of gun in 1947. At Kuthaif, pre-war clothes and his gay its secrets. What I have in Georgia, the Russians manner were just a little learned about Russia from have built up entirely with bit like the bright neon Victor and the other recent- German prisoner labour the I for the Russlans as they thing was done to them. The their predecessors had marched lights on the buildings ly returned prisoners I have Opel motor-car factory were for themselves. In many sentries were too afraid." around us. They were spoken to here in Germany which they had removed there to hide the wreckage is more illuminating than after dismantling it near anything I gathered on my Berlin. own carefully shepherded visits to Russia, or what I Only two shops had been

For these Germans had



They have put up new works in the secret town called Asbest, after the asbestos works in the neigh- employed.

Victor himself had work- everywhere, I learned. ed in and around Mos- days or political celebrations had them talked with awe of the gigantic expansion of the That applied to Russians as well Soviet armaments industry as German labour, and the ruthless haste with shop I was in worked 23 weeks and secret police, and to facilitwhich the new buildings on end without a break; 23 ate escapes to bandit life outside. are being put up. weeks without a Sunday."

At Tkibuli, near Tiflis, a relations with their Russian new mine, called the Molofellow workers seem to have tov Mine, started production been friendly. At least with Rusthis February. sians below the rank of nachalnik, as the foremen are called...

Work on it had only beplaces the Germans with even

between 200 and 300 roubles a have heard from diplomat put up by February 1949, friends who have returned when my ex-tank officer informant arrived.

AT the time he left in De- would beg from their German ago that Victor had return- trial area east of the Urals. shops. By now, he says,

In Production

cember the machinery, comrades. "Lend me a rouble," they would say, "so that I can which when he arrived had Three of the men I talked been standing around in And they meant it. with had been working in crates outside, had all been Yet it was only ten days Russin's top secret indus- installed in newly built the works are sure to be in

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY A Little Goes a Long Way WHAT'S ---TERESA MARIA YOU'RE NEW SENORITA YOURS ? CARMENCITA SARA DOLORES AROUND MADELINA LUPE HERE --MARGARITA FRANCISCA JUANITA LOLITA INES RAQUEL GOMEZ. YOUR NAME ? CONCHITA--



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66 KAZAN ??

RE-ARM **GERMANY** New York, May 28.-Brigadier - General Telford Taylor, former Chief of

programme in Western Ger- than seven hours. many has been the "most lof it aspects."

many." He added, however, "I don't against "Russian slavery." General Taylor said he con- fearly. sidered the proposal for Franco- As the youths, in blue and Cerman capital German steel unification as white uniforms, struck off down

taking the risk. WRONG IMPRESSION

"But I think we must avoid palace.

tative Jacob Javits, another away with the dawn. guest, agreed with General Among the 25,000 West Berlin, May 28.—Tonight att Mudaliar, was Chairman—held Taylor that de-nazification had lin police and Allied troops was quiet on the East-West three meetings and completed been presented. Mrs Roose- dationed for trouble along the most frontier after East three meetings and completed been unsuccessful. Mrs Roose- stationed for trouble along the geeter frontier after East velt said: "De-nazification has sector boundary, one West sec- Berlin's much-heralded mone- its work today, not been as well accomplished for police officer crossed over ter Communist youth rally had chief delegate at the Bagulo as it should for many reasons, the line before the demonstra- passed off peacefully. But people have to live and tion began, and saluting his

education programme to give keeping law and order, Germany "iddees which she did HELICOPTER SURVEY

TWO COUNTS General Taylor also opposed their hair-do's, rearming Germany on two

an economic basis that is ver the scene to find only that an economic pass that is the main street of the Russian Attendance at the rally, with our own particular ideas enough to support rearms- sector of the city was shimmer-

2. "As a political matter, I rambow. ment; and. until we have built up strength in other countries of Europe." --- United Press.

WHITES FOR MALAYA

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objectives were gained-an exploit achieved through thorough training and gallant execution, place in the annals of the Regi-

A little over a fortnight later. of Mont Picon.

erossing two rivers in 18 days, Iday had had no incidents to rest Blessed Virgin, founded by the economic sub-committee on two to be a worlded. Tremendous welcomes attended port. Tremendous welcomes attended | port. their progress through Belgiumpart of the campaign "the battle was quiet. stern fighting ahead. They were at Nijmegen, Geilenkirchen, of the Rhine, and crossed the river just north of Rees. They had advanced beyond Bremen, munist plan to capture West had advanced beyond Bremen | munist by the time the German surrendered.

Honours gained by members serving with the Regiment in World War Two included four DSO's, 15 MC's and a bar to the Military Cross, one MBE, 21 told them not to "underestimate told them not to "underestimate". MM's, three BEM's and two the dangers of another war. The chiefs of the Western General C. H. Miller, who had General Staffs recently met in -commanded the Regiment from Holland and the Western For-1937 to 1939, became Alexander's eign Ministers held a Council Chief Administration Officer in of War in London," he said. 18th Army Group and subsequently Allled Armies in many the battleground of a new

London, May 28 .- The Polltical Committee of the British Communist Party Issued a greetings. nintement urging all sections of the British people to awaken to the danger of war.

Reitish people must awaken to Anglo-American war-mongers. the speed with which aggressive war preparations are being pushed forward by the Atlantic Powers. The night for peace can officials claimed today needs to be correspondingly in- that the unity and determina-

Berlin's 7-hour rally was peaceful

THE ONLY INCIDENT WAS IN THE WEST SECTOR

Berlin, May 28.—East Germany's great "Free war crimes trials who has now returned to the United German Youth" peace rally, for which the West States, said today that he had mobilised to keep law and order, wound up believed the de-nazification today without incident after a parade lasting more

Now in sunshine, now in rain, 500,000 Whitunfortunate failure in most sun "peace rally" marchers kept the peace with As a guest on Mrs Eleanor marked cheerfulness and enthusiasm all along the Roosevelt's television pro- 25-mile boundary dividing East and West Berlin.

hasn't been a process which has fired from the West of the city, munist youth rally in Berlin, radically changed the under- which burst over the heads of But they expect more challying frames of mind in Ger- the Communist-led demonstra- lenges for the West, similar tors scattering printed warnings to the Berlin blockade and

go along with some people Bugles woke the demonstrawho want to start up and do tors at 4 n.m. for the huge new Soviet pressure on Britain

symbols of peace, was released. Communist youth legions invade Cooperation They winged round and then

and, indeed. Europe, the im- tened by West German allega- to decide how far they would organisations. pression that we want German tions that the Communists go when they found out what The Conference is scheduled support and German favour at would use the "peace rally" to they could get away with— to adjourn on May 30 after the "invade and capture" the Reuter. Mrs Roosevelt and Represen- Western sectors, started to slip

blook hands and amiably dis-

ounus.
1. Western Europe lacked went up in helicopters to sur- newspapers in the West sec- spiritually and culturally—to

Carrying blue banners of the time about rearming Germany black and gold flag of the East During the last five days 24 makes me more aware of the Germany R. public, red flags East German People's Police striking similarities that exist and white dans. Communist are reported to have descrited between Indonesia and the

Stalin, Fight With Stalin." From the first light of day clude national dances perform- murded by President Quirino'r steel-helmeted American, Bri- ed by Soviet and Czech groups. Malacanan Palace guards, will tish and French troops were on -Reuter. guard, though in the background, while radio equipped which will occupy a proud armoured cars patrolled the streets, West Berlin police manned in strength the boundary with the Russian sector.

monstrating youths from cross. to her to unite all nations in ference ing into the Western sectors. By early September they ing into the Western sectors, crossed the frontier into Bel. The Anglo-American French nessed the fourth canonisation

gium — at the same point combined news centre, set up as of the Roly Year. A sp.cial they had entered four and a "war room" to collate reports section was reserved for five a quarter years earlier — West sector border, late in the of the Annunciation of the Independent of the Annunciation of the Independent of the Independen

the Lilywhites have named this hour showed that everything United Press. West Berlin's Lord Mayor, of Flowers"—but there was still Herr Ernest Reuter, a Social Democrat, told Berliners in a helped to clear the west bank broadcast this morning, "The

WAR DANGERS

The East German Communist "Their aim is to make Ger-

war, to make Berlin their bridgehead and to use German youth as cannon-fodder." On the proposal of Dr Otto Kuschke, Christian Democrat Deputy Premler, the meeting sent a telegram to Marshal Stalin reading, "Over half a million flahters for freedom rend you, leader of the world pence camp, their thanks and

"They pledge to exert all their energies in the fight to banish the atom bomb and to It said: "All sections of the thwart the sinister efforts of the

> "PLAYING BY EAR" Washington, May 28.—Amerition of the three Western

"I think it is important to The only "bang" was a leaflet Powers was responsible for the that de-nazification bomb, believed to have been peaceful nature of today's Com-

today's action. The object would be to bring the whole thing over again." parade which got under way and the United States and

Officials here are uncertain whether the Russians ever risk" and he would favour den, a cloud of 200 doves, seriously intended to have their Western Berlin.

Some other well-informed ruins of the former Kaiser's authorities believed that the lance along similar lines extend-Russians were "playing by ear" ed by countries outside their as they went along,-planning region and by international

TWO INCIDENTS

Berlin, May 28.—Tonight all

think now we must go on East sector opposite number, had been reported. A train- back a new perspective on way driver was arrested by South-East Asia and a stronger Mr Javits called for a new cussed the day's task of West Berlin police at the appreciation of the urgent need American-Soviet sector boun- for close collaboration between dary. He had refused to halt neighbours." not have in all the years under | Girl marchers apparently had the car when requested to do | Dr Sochardjo said he was Hitler, when there was really nothing more on their minds so while inside Free German glad to have had the opportuni-

early, scattered rains had upset Berlin newspaper vendor. The American, British and arrest of a man who illegally to the fact that there is enough French military leaders all distributed Soviet - licensed material in our continent-

> which was forecast as 500,000 of peace and progress." news agency, A.D.N.

youth swung past the tribune and sought shelter in the West, Philippines-geographically and on which Government leaders as well as nine Communist vacially." and foreign delegations took the Free German Youth members. Western Allied troops and ference, he said; "This is the Some blue shirted marchers both police forces were still kind of progress Aria needs if carried big banners reading standing by tonight on the eve it is to forge ahead."-Reuter. "Yankee Go Home", "No Free- of the rally's last day, The dom of the Press for War- Whit Monday programme, mongers" and "Learn From mostly devoted to spot and nations, sitting as a committee theatre programme, will in- of the whole in a secret session

Jeanne Of Valois at the plenary session at Man-Canonised

part in the bitter fighting at black-uniformed East Berlin hood today in St. Peter's were not "against anybody", mendations for amendments enhanced. Caen, the Orne bridgehead, the people's police. Their orders Basilica and Pope Pius XII never formed a political com- to the Union's Asiatic land Bocage country and the capture were to prevent any of the de- urged Roman Catholics to pray mittee as planned, but the contenure laws-added that

Queen after she was banished Saturday hammered out a blue- were to be avoided.



Olga, latest addition to the old Russian Royal Household, with the rites of the Orthodox Russian Church in the Wilderness House, Hampton Court, recently. She is the baby daugther of Prince and Princess Andrew of Russia, who were married in 1942 by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Photo shows: (I. to r.) Princess Andrew holding her daughter Olga, Prince Andrew and the Grand Duchess Xenia, the child's grandmother.

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The Economic Committee of which the Indian delegation leader, Sir A. Ramaswami

Dr Ali Soebardjo, Indonesia's Only two minor incidents Conference, told Reuter today

an iron curtain on Germany". than the manner in which Youth members thrashed a ty of visiting the Philippines Pespecially at a time when the The other incident was the Asian nations were awakening

> ling with all the colours of the earlier, was tonight estimated Dr Soebardje gaid: "Assuredat 700,000 by the East German by there is much we share in common. Each passing day

> > Referring to the Baguio Con-

Representatives of seven lact today on suggestions afready (submitted by two working subcommittees. Their final action (will be taken Tuesday morning would be repatriation.

they knocked out eight enemy side of the border—on the opton the posite side of the street—were part in the bitter highling at black-uniformed East Berlin hood today in St. Peber's continuous affirmed that they bear and black-uniformed to the street in the bitter highling at black-uniformed East Berlin hood today in St. Peber's continuous affirmed that they bear and continuous affirmed that they continuous affirmed that they bear and continuous affirmed that they continuous affirmed t More than 50,000 persons wit- Rosulo, indicated that some tion of Asiatics," the pre- necessary in the interests of necessary in the interests of brought before the entire body sent situation had to be peace, as some African tribes -one of them Gen. Romulo's dealt with incisively if eviil refuse to mix socially with

Bulletins issued almost every by her husband, Louis XII.- print for conomic co-operation. --United Press. By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Maybe you could blast more bandits with your atomic gun, but I'd do a neater job with my cowboy six-shocter!"



Accra: Mr Charles Dellar, of Hornchurch, Essex, member of the staff of African owned newspaper Ghana Express, issued a writ recently against the Gold Coast Immigration Department in which he asks the court to over-rule a ban on his wife's re-entering the colony. Mrs Dellar is at the home of her mother, Mrs Paget, in Hornchurch. She flew home some months ago with her baby daughter. Her re-entry permit expired last December and renewal has been refused.

Best solution is for repatriation

Capetown, May 28.—Two joint committees appointed to investigate South Africa's Asiatic problem declared in a joint report published here that there was no doubt that the best solution

The committees - ap-) segregation of four main recial first Asian government to pointed from the Transvanl groups-white, native, coloured on and Natal, by the Minister the Bill have provided for only

> that in the course of time property. homogeneous racial group areas This proposal has been used

The joint report was submitted to Parliament some weeks ngo, but has been made public only now, Nearly all its re-commendations have been used Radio Hongkong to form the basis of the Gov-

recommendations will, on the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, one hand, not unduly endanger conducted and Presented by Sir the possibility of repatriation, riety Bandbox"—From the Kilburn and on the other hand will not be stored will not be store and, on the other hand, will not Empire, London (BBCTS); 4.30, Alfall for thort of what we regard Olive Groves (Soprano); 5. Special
as necessary to deal with the Feature for the Children—"Rumpelpresent citagilar" present situation."

recommend the compulsory

Commandos In Malaya

Singapore, May 28.-To reinforce troops engaged in untiterrorist operations in Malaya. 500 officers and men of 40 Com-mando, of the 3rd Commando Brigade of the Royal Marines. arrived at Penang yesterday from Hongkong.

is being transferred to Malaya Commando will arrive next 11, 15, "Goodnight Music"; God Save for this purpose, and 42 and 45 month,-Reuter.

president, Carles "failing or pending repatria- sub-groups under natives "so

The joint report recommend-"We can see no way of at- ed that for each group there taining this end except to should be established areas in legislate for total segregation of which its members would be the different racial groups, so qualified and own immovable

are brought about," they said. as the basis of the Bill .-- Reu-

The committees said, "These Hawall"; 3. British Concert Hall-But whereas the Committees compulsory commend the compulsory | stillskin'-Based on Grimm's Fairy Story and Other Versions (BBCTS); Story and O Tauber Programme—with Richard Tauber, The Melachrino Orchestra (BBCTS); 7.30, "Off the Record"—. Presented by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.18, "I Like What I Like"—Presented by Tom Illi (Studio); 8.45 Linda Cater "Talks on Films" (Studio); 9, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10. Weather Report: 9.11, "Con-certo" — Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerio No. 1 in B Flat Minor. Op. 23. Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) with Arturo Toscanini and the NIIC Symphony Orchestra: 9.45, "Scotland Yard"—A Dramatised Programme on The 3rd Commando Brigade 10.18, Letin American Music, 10.30, being transferred to Malaya "At the Ballet"; 10.43, Dance to Vaushan Monroe and His Orchestra;

Durban, May 28.—The South African Indian Congress today called upon the United Nations to outlaw the South African Government. A statement issued by the President, Dr G. M. Naicker, said that the Congress believed that the policy of the Malan Government was "a scrious challenge to world peace.".

problem that Hitler created unite for their salvation. with his Nazi regime in Germany.

repeatedly condemned Government, to outlaw the Malan Government from family of democratic nations," "RACIAL CHETOES"

resolution in Durban today Reuter. describing the Group Areas Bill and the Unlawful Organisations and the Unlawful Organisations
Bill as a direct attack on the
"remaining vestiges of the liber-Bill as a direct attack on the ties of all South Africans." "It is a sinister design to imghettoes and locations where they will be reduced to the brunswick bourers and serfs," it said.

"These measures are the last subjected to the tyranny of threatened to reduce two towns Gestapo rule." The "Group Areas" Bill

and property shall be restricted to abandon their homes. to racial groups. AGAINST REDS

Union Government spokesmen have described the Unlawful Organisations Bill as a move to outlaw the Communist Party's National Congress, the African People's Organisationrepresenting people of mixed descent-the Communist Party. the African National Congress of Youth League and the Afri-

can Women's Association .

In the Union, it said, policy of the Government. conditions were rapidly of the African National Con-being created which would gress, said that the time had result in the same global arrived for non-white people to

NOT OPPOSED

He assured Indiana and coloureds that African national-"It is therefore the duty of ism was not opposed to them. the United Nations, which has The crowd at the meeting, repeatedly condemned the which was held in a public racial polices of the Union square, listened to a reocrded speech by Dr Yusuf Dadoo, the President of the Transval Indian Congress, who had been banned by the Government from Africans and Indians passed speaking at public meetings,-

prison the entire non-white population in separate racial Sweeping New

Allardville, New Brunswick. step in a master plan to establish May 28.—One of the worst fires a Fascist police state in the in the history of the timbercountry wherein an overwhelm- carpeted province of New ing majority of the people, both Brunswick burned thousands of white and non-white, will be acres of virgin forest today and to cinders.

Citizens of Allardville, surseeks to define areas where the rounded on three sides by ownership and occupation of land wind-whipped flames, prepared

The authorities said a slight windshift would send flames leaping into the town within a few hours, Villagers in Val Douncelts, 10 miles north of here, have already been evacunted. The authorities appealed for trucks and men to assist the flight.

More than a thousand men are fighting the forest fire. which is still raging uncontrolled on a nine-mile front; Support was given to the de- It has already burned over a clsion of the African National 15-mile stretch, destroying Congress to observe a national dozens of country homes. At day of protest when all would least 12 more persons were be called upon to refrain from made homeless this afternoon going to work as a tangible de- and flames licked within a few monstration of the people's feet of four more isolated resiopposition to the oppressive dences.-United Press.

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HUBERT DOGGART MAY BE ENGLAND'S TEST CAPTAIN THE FUTURE

London, May 28.—Though his experience in first class cricket is limited to less than three seasons, G. H. (Hubert) Doggart, the Cambridge University captain, who leads The Rest against England in this week's Test trial, already has performed two feats which have put his name among the cricket records.

The first occurred in 1948, when he made a sensational debut for Cambridge University against Lancashire. By scoring 215 runs not out on his first appearance for the University he made a debut more successful than any young player could dare to imagine.

The previous highest innings for a debut in first class cricket was 195 not out by Ricketts for Lancashire against Surrey at the Oval in 1867.

Then last May, Doggart, who is the 25-year-old son of Graham Doggart, a former Middlesex cricketer, shared with John Dewes, the Cambridge and Middlesex left-hander, a record England second wicket partnership of 429 runs for the University against Essex.

the Saturday at Fenners, Cam-Ishould arrange a programme of and it is easy enough, at that bridge, but the pair did not have what might be termed "pre- time, to raise any objections to a chance to go for the world paration matches" before going what may be considered unfair record-455-for the Cambridge | into the Championship. captain, not realising they were to near, declared at the close such a County to start off in

Doggart's selection to lead The Rest at Bradford came as a surthe two Universities, the West Indies and the MCC before they to the winter tour of Australia

next year. Doggart is a stylish but and many critics think he has the match as their start to the seamany critics think he has the con's cricket and they played ships today by beating naking of an England captain con's cricket and they played ships today by beating of the future. He gained his four matches before collecting a County cap last year for Sunsex, for whom he shares the coptaincy.--Reuter.

COMPTON UNCERTAIN

London, May 28 .-- Deals | teams engaged at the same time. Compton must be regarded as cricket provides difficulties. extremely doubtful for the first Test match with the West with a view to travelling, re-Indies, beginning on Thursday membering that they follow one

week at Manchester, trouble is the cause Though between unless there happens scoring 50 against Sussex on to be an early finish. Saturday, Compton was considerably worried damaged right knee. This became swollen during the night and he will " take no further

part in the game against Sussex, It is believed that another piece of "foreign body" is moving about just below the knee cap, and X-rays have shown surfaces between the bonea of the knee joint. there is no cartilage to act sal a cushion, this causes inflamma-

STRANGE POSITION

tion.—Reuter.

ties have now set out on their Longehamp. quest of the County Cricket Championship. The same could

one which has led to criticism away third. Pearl Clip was of the fixtures arrangement, fourth. which allows one County some

Yorkshire are the County | The parimutuel betting was the Championships. conc.rned and in a letter, to for a 10 franc stake-win 19 of Germany, May 28 .-

which ended on May 26, are:

Northamptonchite

Gloucestershire

Sussex 0

Wordershire 3

Derbyshire

Nottinghamshire

Kent

Simpson (Notts)

Shephard (Cambridge U.)

Dewes (Cambridge U.) ...

Cox (Sussex)

Edrich (Lancashire)

Wordle (Yorkshire) 304.4 140

Rhodes (Derbyshire) 111.2

Bedser (Surrey) 281 Holles (Warwickshire) 369.3

Laker (Surrey) 283.5

Weeken (West Indies)

THE

THAT COUNDS

LIKE THE J

Chanorganshire

These runs were all made on other sides that one County a meeting of the Secretaries He suggests that this allows Ampon In The

excellent practice.

PREPARATION? Yorkshire did, in fact, play contested their first County fix-

Glamorgan, on the other hand, mo Ampon, the Philippines had a County Championship tennis star, reached the last

fingle point. While, on the face of it, it member of the Australian may seem an unfair situation. Davis Cup team, by 6-3, particularly when looking at | 6-3 and 6-0. football, which starts off its Championship programme with

Matches have to be planned immediately after another, An aggravation of his knee generally without a break in

> If this was not arranged properly a chaotic state of affairs would arise. In any case, cricket fixtures are arranged at

TANTIEME WINS PRIX LUPIN

Paris, May 28 -- M. Francois fourth round. The score was Dupre's Tantieme, conqueror of 5-7, 11-9, 6-4, 6-4, the Epson Derby winner, Erle Sturgess (South Africa) Galcador, in the French Guineas, today won the £1,500 Prix Lupin three-year-old Produce Stakes, over one mile, Press. London, May 28 .- All Coun- two and a half furlongs, at

Tantieme, ridden by Roger not have been said a week ago Poincelet, challenged strongly even though the Championship at the distance and won by a campaign for 1950 had started length from Comte de Decase's Lacaduv, with Madame Kexeda-This is a strange position and kis' Dimasco a further neck

All the runners, were , coltmencing their engagement; in and carried nine stone, two

the newspapers a correspondent francs, places 11, 13 and 16 Jersey Joe Walcott, the suggests that it is unfair to frames -- Reuter.

County Cricket Standings

ty Cricket Championships, up to and including matches

BATTING AVERAGES

BOWLING AVERAGES

463

London, May 27 .- Positions in the English Coun-

Hein Ten Hoff On Points

Paris, May 28 .- Felicisi-

16 in the French Champion-

George Worthington, a

Ampon and Carmona, of the

Philippines, beat Deyro (Philip-

pines) and Narendra (India)

6-1, 6-2, 6-8 and 6-3 in the

doubles .- Reuter.

5-7, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4,

second round of the men's

BERGELIN OUT

Tony Trabert of U.S. knocked

Dergelin, out of the French

International Hardcourt Tennis

to the fourth round of the

men's singles. The score was

Bernard Destremeau, the last

Frenchman left in the singles

competition, brilliantly de-

feated the Australian veteran,

Adrian Quist, to enter the

and Frank Sedgman (Australia)

plso entered the fourth round

with easy victories,-United

Championships today to advance

Sweden's favourite, Lennart

Mannheim, American Zone American Negro heavyweight, defeated the German Champion, Hein Ten Hoff, on points over 10

since the war. ting from his nose and a cut p w L D No 1st inn 1st isn Pts over the right eye throughout the fight Ten Haff disnbagat great defensive ability and, using his extraordinary long reach, prevented Walcott from mething too close for the pre-

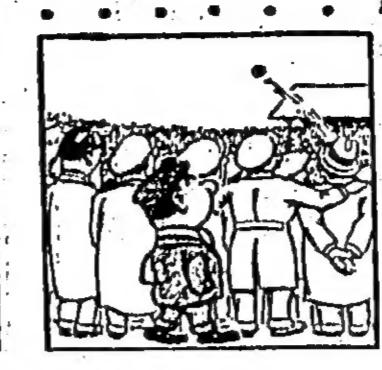
nieted quick knockout. Walcott scored with powerful hooks and, though he had slowed down considerably by the last round he was still the faggressor and hitting hard.

About 30,000 people watched the fight, drenched by rain equalls in the open air.—Reuter,

Baseball Scores

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St Louis						2	<u>9</u>	
Cleveland .					-		0	
Chicago						2	3	
Boston						6	11	
Washington			. ,			7	5	
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Bobby Locke Takes 30 Minutes Over One Hole By ARCHIE QUICK

For the first time in my life I have seen thirty minutes taken over the playing of a golf hole by a professional and the British Open Champion, Bobby Locke of Johannesburg.

His partner, an ex-prisoner of war, captured in the Western Desert while serving with the RTR, Bert Kelly, of Eaton, Cheshire, drove his tee shot at the first hole in the £2,500 Tournament at Walton Heath (Surrey) into gorse bushes. Although he and Locke, their caddles and some 30 spectators hunted for the maximum five minutes, they found no trace of the ball.

Back Kelly went to the tee, only to duff his second drive, and it travelled but ten yards or so. This meant his caddie going back with another club. Meanwhile the next pair of players were waved through by Locke and this entailed a further wait.

Then poor Kelly put his next shot into a bunker and his next into the gorse again for a final, unfortunate 6. But none of these misfortunes upset the iron nerve of Locke, who, with Ossie Pickworth of Australia, is the most dangerous customer in British golf just now.

Not so some of our home players. Dai Rees told me he his shots to the greens and his dear t 1 Belfast, so poorly

was he playing. SECRETARY MAY RETIRE

Commander R. C. T. Roe, the Hon, Secretary of the Professional Golfers Association, intimated to me his possible retirement from the post in the not too distant future. year," he said, "I drew only £520 from the Association in expenses, and no salary of course: You can imagine what the various weeks of tournament play all over the British Isles cost me-sometimes £50 a week. I just cannot afford it any more. I want to retire to a seaside bungalow on my

Champion, Alf Perry, recently hard shot by him just missed returned south to Leatherhead | the post. (Surrey) from Reddish Vale,

RUSTY PUTTER

menal second round of 69 in ling the goal-mouth. a high wind on this gorsefired course was a rusty put. England by eleverly beating two

marter, that he was putting such an extent that

corner of the locker room depriving England of a useful meeting of the Union's Conand found a patter that had left wing combination. not been used since the war. And Perry found it to be a just before half time. Eluding magic wand in the compilation | the halves, Remedios put in a of his grand round.

can Amateur Champion, tells following up the rebound, rounds in the first big inter- me that he is to compete in all smashed in a sitter with the inational fight in Germany, available amateur and professional tournaments, as well as the British Amateur and Open Hampered by blood stream- Championchips, until the end of July,

Arthur Peall says: RED IN BAULK SPOILS **BIG BREAK CHANCES**

IT is always most annoying at

in baulk" position. The first aim in my diagram problem must be to bring red above the baulk-line. half-ball contact | shot. forcing. Then, with red over the spot-end, it will not matter a whether your second shot is a

My snooker tip concerns taking

slowly plain-ball, and with white in A better shot screws white slowly out of baulk for yellow to be driven into the left baulk pocket.

has completely lost touch with INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY FINAL:

putting since his return from Australia, while Fred Daly. Once the best from club player in the world, sighed to me for

A fitting climax to a successful hockey season was the final of the International Tournament between

For the second year in succession, it was won by Portugal, who will thus be the first holders of the International Shield donated by the International Sports

Playing under scorching conditions, play was comparatively fast, although England showed signs of wear long before the Portuguese.

When the Walton Heath forcing the pace, and it was not Webb; Stubbs, Vincent, Mathewtournament was half way long before the English goal son, Cripps, Caldicut, Ball, through-it is 72 holes-the came under pressure. Jnr. Re- Clark, Russett. lead was held by the 1935 Open | medica had bad luck when a

Manchester, "just to please my form, and corners were conced-

keeper out of position. While still putting up a stubborn fight, England were seen on the defensive for most of the recond half, with only forwards Ball and Cripps in their proper

Reed, now dietated the pace, which developed into a series of raids on the English goal.

gerson, the ball just trickling Reuter. off his pads into the net. One minute later, Remedles followed the ball, after a miss

needs a thick who put in a beautiful first-time Portugal's last goal came from Gosano, who drew Rogerson cut of his goal, to put in an acute flick. It appeared as if it was going across the goal- 50, in the First Division of the

mouth, but Rogerson in re- | Lawn Bowls League yesterday: covering his charge, kicked the HKFC ball into the net. None can deny that Portugal N.J. Bebbington were the better team and fully M.N. Rakusen the last colour before tackling deserved the championship. Portugal.—Garela: Nery, Gon- J. Bradley
J.T. Gilchrist

Philippines

The Philippines Kal Ming Press basketball team made their debut. Inst evening at Caroline Hill, defeating Chi Lek, 76-44. Dr Jose V. Rodrigues,

6, Chan Wah-chi 13, Tai Chingwah 3, Yu Sin-yuan 8, Wong
Hing-wah 8, Sun Ling 6.

Tonight at 8 the visitors will
meet Kowloon, Chinese YMCA
on the latter's court.

Results of the Open Triples garland of flowers and thought of offering it to the proprietress of his hotel. But before doing so he asked if he might take a bath.

This was arranged in conThis was arranged in conThis was arranged in conmargin,—United Press. 6. Chan Wah-chi 13, Tal Ching-

Portugal and England yesterday.

England now showed signs of ed by Portugal. From one of these; Mathewson drove in a hard shot, only to see it saved The story behind his pheno- by one of the defenders swarm-

Clark opened the scoring for defenders to put in a hard drive

Portugal scored the equaliser

hard arive, which Rogerson did Richard Chapman, the Ameri- | well to save, although Gosano,

PORTUGAL DICTATES Portugal, ably pivoted by

by Webb, and passed to Rosa,

the D yellow may be sent into the galves; Sequeira, Reed, Alves; J.H. O'Grady middle pocket. Rosa, Remedios, G. Gosano, W.V. Field Marques, Gutterres.

Team. Wins

Philippine Consul, started

Kai Ming Press.-J. Dy 3, Ed. Fulgincle 11, E. Lim 6, P. Salnada 20. Go Yu Tiong 2, Bucnaplor 8, Lolzaga 26. Chi Lek.-Chan Wah-cham

Luropean

Madrid, May 27.—It was Perry, who was assistant at which had Garcia well beaten. unanimously decided to adtold his old friend, the caddle- Clark injured his wrist to tain conditions were fulfillwas forced to play one-handed ed, to the European Boxing That worthy rummaged in a for the rest of the game, thus Union, when the inaugural and Mervyn Rose (20). gress began here today.

Congress, stated: "The General confident. He says: provided the German Profes- favourites, but have rules regulating professional far from the Wimbledon title. boxing in Germany.

sary proof thereof within a maximum of three months."

solution added, may be decided The Portuguese second goal by the Executive Committee of was notched by Marques, whose the European Boxing Union on shot was almost saved by Ro- production of such proofs .-

Lawn Bowls Indian R.C. beat HKFC, 74-

M.I. Razack G.V. Jamleson U.A. Rumjahn A.A. Raznek A.K. Minu K.M. Itumjahn A.W. Hircork B.A. Mansell A.R. Minu M.B. Hassan B.I. Blckford U.M. Omar

The Flipino Club beat Talkoo, 65-58, in the Second Divialon: Pilipino Club Talkoo A. Stevens N. Henten A. Boyatrd F. Rodrigues J.C. Chalmers W.J. Howard (skip) J. Dalgado E. Clayton M. Nunes W.B. Brown J.T. Cotton R.B. Marshall II.Y. Hgu S.J. Pollock (akip) (aklp) L.J. Castilho J.W. Lea J, Kinninburgh

(skip) OPEN. TRIPLES

The Sportsman's Diary

COMPTON

SAYS BRUCE HARRIS

Middlesex cricket, and Leslie Compton, the wicketkeeper, in particular, can lift England's soccer selectors out of the dilemma threatening to wreck whatever slender chances England has in the World Cup competition at Rio.

Months of careful team planning are looking like a waste of time because of a gap at centre-half. There is an obvious need for a strong dominating centre-half, for a man like Compton, whose clearances, whether with head or feet, write finis to any and almost every attack.

It would be a good day for siderable luxury. Appreciating English soccer if the selectors so much comfort he was about would be big enough to call for to make his presentation in the

him and Middlesex County lobby when the proprietress patriotic enough to release him. spoke first. 38-BUT NEVER MIND Arsenal would never have cost one thousand francs."

won the Cup without big Leslie. This means £ It is fair enough to say England kept his flowers. will never win the World Cup RUGBY CAPTAIN MYSTERY unless selectors are humble. Who has captained the enough to admit mistakes and British Isles rugby team in its recognise that age does not three victories so far in New matter if performances are good Zealand? It is curious that we

have not been told. The elected captain, Karl Mullen of Ireland, has played in



Leslie Compton is the man

English football needs today, even if he will be 38 years old next September. Whether by accident or design Nell Franklin timed his exit from English football very well. Surrey match slip from their England's problem served to throw into greater prominence Play opened with Portugal | England.-Rogerson; Cannon, the ridiculous fact that English tralian side would have won it. players can be offered more

money for playing out of their own country. YOUTH AND SPIRIT

Cup side? If talent, youth and have allowed Kirby and team spirit mean much, then McMahon to stay 45 minutes the Australians, newly arrived and score 53 for the last wicket. in London, are not a bad bet for 1950. The Commonwealth's youngest-ever lawn tennis team the Oval that the West Indians' has settled down in a self- bowling was specially formidcontained suite in a Wimbledon able. Hines Johnson, who came

The five playing members reputation, was just a brisk fast have an average age of 23, medium-except for that one including 32-year-old John spell when he had Fishlock out. In scoring England's goal, mit Germany, provided cer- Bromwich. Other old friends Then he not only worked up are Frank Sedgman (22) and extra pace, but made the ball George Worthington (21). New- swing away from the lefthander. comers are Ken McGregor (20)

SEDGMAN BETTER

The resolution, passed by the Harry Hopman (43) is quietly could have made a good living Assembly of the European Box- "It's a young team and a good golf. He is a fine singer who ing Union accepts in principle team, and I've plenty of material, has broadcast frequently in the admission of Germany, We don't reckon to be America. At dinners to the sional Boxing Federation be reasonable chance of regaining Demarct was always called the only amateur-controlled the Davis Cup. Sedgman is upon for a song. Good songs German Federation to enact the better than ever. He won't be they were.

"McGregor is our biggest find that he and Bing Crosby have "It shall be the only one for years. Rose is a great left- joined up as a vocal team necepted by the German hand, r and I can't have a better Government and that it shall stand-by than Worthington, As accordingly produce the prees- for Bromwich-well, he was out of form last year, but I think he may surprise everybody."

Germany's admission, the re- DE COURCY FLOURISHES Everton De Courcy Weekeshere is a name now familiar all over England-except for the middle bit. De Courcy (doesn't that suggest the duellist?) has shown by his immense score at the Oval against good bowling that he is going to cause us a lot of bother this season.

In the winter, when cricket interest was not as keen as now. it may have escaped your notice that he became the first batsman to make centuries in five news: Desmond O'Brien, captain successive Test matches-141 of London Irish and Irish cap, against England at Kingston, is moving to Wales and will Jamaica, in 1947, followed by 128, 194, 102 and 101 in the first play next season for Cardiff. three Tests of the West Indies tour of India in 1948-9. He could in all probability have made the sequence six but in the following Test he was run out for 90.

JOY ON THE TRACK World's amateur sprint cycling in champion Syd Patterson, Australia, is now living 27 London. He has been discussing the prospects of Britain's allrounder roadman Ken

taking up pursuit racing on 'the Up to now Joy has not been considered a challenger at the shorter distance cycling events. He has been content to ride the brilliant saves in the first half, 50 and 100 miles races, with an

NO FLOWERS France's equivalent to Reg Harris as a cycling ace is Guy

He was given a magnificent victory today, beating a Chinese Results of the Open Triples garland of flowers and thought Selection, 3-0.

"Your bath, monsieur, will This means £1, so Lapebio

The Greyhound Racing Association are selling their Irish breeding establishment. Maudlins, County Kildare, established at the end of the war. They developed big stud there at a time when it was hard to get adequate foodstuffs for young greyhounds in England. Now, the stud-some 60 dogs-

tablishment. Will Maudlins be taken over by one of the Irish greyhound breeders? I doubt it. It is more likely to be bought by a race-

horse owner. BRITAIN CAN WIN

We can win these Tests against the West Indies this season. That is a fair conclusion after the display our visitors gave in letting the grasp at the Oval. It ought not to have been drawn. An Aus-Though the West Indies men are fine cricketers they did not reveal the Australian gift of rising to a crisis. I cannot be-What makes a good Davis lieve that Bradman's men would

NOT FORMIDABLE Nor was there any evidence at here with a "fastest" on earth"

BING AND JIMMY The flamboyant Jimmy Demaret, known for his highly Team manager and captain, coloured slacks and jumpers at another vocation besides a Ryder Cup team last autumn

News comes from the States

SPRINT CHAMPIONS Amateur sprint cycle racing in England has a big chance. The two main figures in the international sprint field world's champion Syd Patterson of Australia and Jackie Heid, of the USA have decided to settle in England for the first part of

Both have made plans for the

world's title races, and atthough they will move to Belgium (seene of this year's world's championchips) just before the scries is begun in August, they will be touring the main tracks in England until then. DESMOND O'BRIEN One item of summer rugby

-London Express Service. France 1-0

Paris, May 27.- A goal the 67th minute by the inside-right, Alan Brown of in East Fife, gave Scotland a 1-0 win over France in the International soccer match at Colombes Stadium to-day.

Many chances were missed by both sides in a scrappy first half but Scotland used the ball to good advantage. After the interval, Jimmy Cowan, who had made several

ocensional 25 miles and 12 hours prevented Franco snatching a draw in the last minute with a grand save .- Reuter. . SING TAO WIN AGAIN Singapore. May 28.—The Lapeble, who won the Tour of visiting Sing Tho soccer team earned their second, straight





GAMBOLS





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-Reuter.



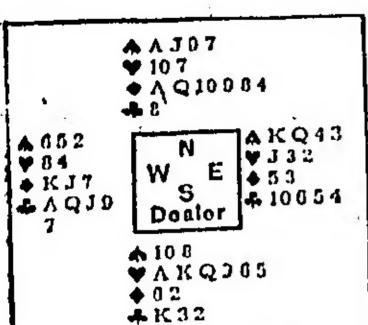


Barry Appleby

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

. McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Make All Tricks You Possibly Can



Tournament-E-W vul. North East West 2 +Pass 2 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening-4 8

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

I a slam is no reason why your should not try to make it. Today's hand came up in a tournament where I saw it played at several different tables. One pair actually bid and made six. Another pair bid six, but only made four, while another pair bld four and made seven. real fun in bridge is rememberthe drop of every, card, If you do that in today's hand you should have no trouble making six.

You have to win the opening lead of the six of spades with the ace, because you know that West did not have the kingqueen of spades, or he would have opened the king. Therefore, if you attempt to take the finesse, East is bound to win the trick and will return a club, so jump up with the ace, of spades.

Come over to your hand with a trump and play a small diamond. When West plays the reven-spot, you will notice that the only missing diamonds are the king-jack-five and three. You are pretty sure that West) does not have the live or three.

two clubs, vulnerable, and he ties. Peculiar tendencies persist travel are both favoured, would not do that with just five this evening. clubs to the accequeen. He must hold the king and probtake the double finesse in dia- influences inhorant today will operation of others. monds, put up the ten from bring unhappiness, dummy. When it holds, lead the ten of hearts and overtake it with king.

Cash the ace of hearts and then lead the other diamond. West will play the jack and the queen will hold the trick, Now play the are of diamends which picks up the king and you will make 13 tricks, discarding your losing clubs and spade on the long diamonds,

INTELLIGENCE TEST

NO MONEY CHANGED HANDS

By T. O. HARE

"I seem to be all over you to-day," said Foozleham to Putwell, as they stood on the twelfth Putwell / was nettled. "Here's a bet for you, then," he said. "We have still seven holes to play. I'll pay you money on the following basis: £1 for a single hole won by you; £3 for two consecutive holes;
£6 (that's 1 plus 2 plus 3)
for three consecutive
holes; £10 for four
consecutive holes, and so
on. If you win all seven
you get £28. I'll pay you
on that basis, if you'll pay me on the same basis for each hole or series of roles that you don't succeed in winning." Bone, said Foozleham. "It's a cincli." He won four holes, and Putwell won three, but no money changed hands. How did the account stand at the end of 17 holes?

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM By S. F. E. FLATAU

Black, 9 pieces.

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13.2 13.2 14.2	. 8		12	1			
		18			0.7	,Q	
3	3	107		A PROC	1-12		

White to play and mate in two.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's this. (5. 9) 20. Hert needs this sady to be cor-

1, B-B4, any; 2, Q, or B (dia ch)

DUMBOSELLES MINIORES US BATTUT OFFICE G-U-N. G LIKE IN GERUGALEM "U" LIKE IN UROPE AND "N" LIKE IN NUMONIA :

The Caribbean comes by Beachcomber into its own

portance of the islands of the Caribbean in the holiday things. Disof covered by Winter cruise

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 29

IF you are born today, you persistence and courage. No I have tremendous personal matter how difficult a job, you magnetism and draw people to are willing to face it unflinchyou. You are a person of action ingly. and no matter what the problem, there is always a way but TUST because you do not bid for you. Your moods, however, when in an argument. If posare quite changeable and you sible, stay out of heated discusmust learn to control them if slons, for you are apt to lose you are to reach the success to your temper-and your arguwhich your talents should en- ment at the same time.

NOW DO YOU ?

emotions are deep and quite too strict in discipline or over- all, but the air lines have posed Rhodos and Chios. I don't the prerequisite base of social ing the bidding and watching turbulent underneath. You can indulgent, love or hate with equal To find what the stars have emotional intensity. Your de- in store for tomorrow, select termination, self-confidence and your birthday star and read the assurance can go a long way corresponding paragraph. Let toward helping you reach suc- your birthday star be your cers. You have considerable daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

taxing, but you can solve them, out better than you anticipate. under way,

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) With well-made plans you can -Mind over matter can exert Virgin Islands group has two Dr Rhubarb's corner ward reaching your goal, let yourself get emotional,

achieve the best possible results. prised,

Be practical or the uncertain will be able to secure the co-gain prices, and other tourist SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Personal matters are in good favour today if you work out your plans carefully. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Be careful of all detail work just now, Don't let something important slip your

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the Norre discoverer

of America.

of the Vikings still spoken? 3. Name the Nazi war sible (for she didn't like hurtcriminal who confessed at Nuremberg trial that he had owell, you aren't really very

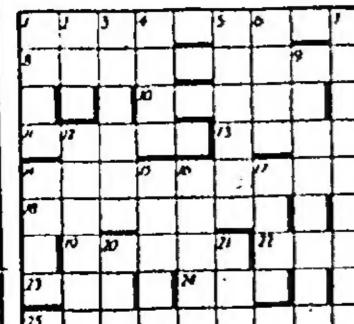
sanity. 4. Define fission.

a republic?

the United States?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



1. Another name for 14 Down. (5. 8. This nunter often becomes a nulsance. (0)

10. I char for a change. (6)

11. Gave voice. (5)

13. Shows the Fleet as an old air

14 A likeness to men's cable. (0) 18. Church dignitary, (7)
19 and 9 Down. What the 14 Down
Indulges in. (5, 8) 22 Obviously not feeling good. (3) 23 Contend. (3) 24. Secured. (3)

25 See 15 Down. . Weakens. (4) 2. Often the victim of 7 Down. (8) 8. You find more than one 10

rectly named. (8) . 21. Reverse the summit (8)

8. You find more than one to Across when you are here. (2. 4)
4. This cake is not as hard as it sounds. (4) 5. Ark holder. (5)
6. A broken nail. (4)
7. The sort to catch a 2 Down by indulging in 10 Across and 2 Down. (9)
9. See 19 Across and 2 Down. (9)
12. Where you will find the ape 18. By no means undersized. (5)

AROUND THE WORLD

By TEMPLE MANNING

THE recent opening of a addicts, such happy haunts dians to make whisky from super luxury hotel in as Puerto Rico, Jamaica, tree - bark and rotten Puerto Rico is additional the Bahamas, the Virgin oranges. If I were necessity evidence of the growing im- Islands, Haiti, the Domini- I would prefer a less re-



Typical Carlbbean Island come.

All the glowing advertisements | dents are right.

that picture luxuriant flowers wis for bald dog limpld blue waters and some of WHEN Mrs Boddis, of 9,

HOTEL PROJECTS

St Thomas in the American go a long way this morning to- an important influence. Don't major hotel projects well ad- Mrs B. writes: My nerves existing sources. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) many guest houses are busy with husband stirs his porridge with LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— The unexpected may tend to Impulsive tendencies must be confuse you. So expect anyrestricted today if you are to thing—and you won't be sur- on as a holiday spot, one that I told him I would have to VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- symbolises, aided and abetted by am I to do? There's on exciting outlook to- Morning hours are best for all charm and beauty, St Thomas, He did make an overcall of day. Be guarded in your activit activities. Merchandising or and the main town, Charlotte visitor, with shops that have a TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - wonderful array of fine goods LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- Cultivate good will and you from all over the world at bar-

Knarf and Hanid now said

they'd very much like to meet

Under A Stump

O'Scowl, "under on old stump

at the edge of the swamp. It's

the dampest and most uncom-

in. But he won't move,"

fortable place anyone ever lived

Pixie O'Scowl readily agreed

to take Knarf and Hanid down

to the old stump at the edge of

the swamp to meet Pixie Mc -

Glum, "There he is now!" ex-

claimed Pixie O'Scowl; "sitting

with his feet in the water and

be trying to catch a cold."

company.

with no rubbers on. He must

McGlum sneezed several times

and blew his nose loudly, then

ing an old coat, an old battered

hat, and he was smoking a

"He lives,"

said Pixis

BY THE WAY.

THEY say that necessity the mother of invention, which doubtless has induced certain Inpulsive daughter. But every drinker to his taste.

but as everybody today drinks Even before the last war people "slow yielding but high who gabbled about Vin Rose were swilling cochineal and other colouring matters to the great jects as examples of the amusement of the go-aheads who problem and challenge of doctered the stuff, and there economic development. used to be a story in Paris that Foyot closed down because he Prunier in the Rue Duphot, of methods of financing the deve-Rigollet (opposite Fouquet), of lopment of backward areas. the Grand Vatel, and of the

Loving, generous and kindly, can Republic, are attracting I have pointed out that, in the admittedly sound projects, will Although you have the you will make a fine parent al- ever increasing throngs, hexameter about Homer which I depend in considerable mea-The cruise ships began it quoted the otherday, I trans- cure on the extent to which I am satisfied that my correspon- created and broadened in the primary role to the International

the other delights of these bits W Nelson-crescent, opened her of paradise, have done a good hen-house yesterday a glazier in And fortunately unlike for breeches whistled at her. She some other travel ads, these was so alarmed that she trod on GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. happen to be true. Hotel the cat, Later, she (continued at Reason, not impulse, should be 20)—Be calm and co-operative state and are noticely well the foot of next column). Later, ments. your guide today. Problems are in any crisis and all will turn stage and are actually well she (continued at foot of next she, as above.

vanced, while existing hotels and have gone to pieces, because my play that the American flag said he only did it in fun. What Dr Rhubarb says: Marriage is

you test him by retaliating? Stir your porridge with a poker and open your letters with a thick bit of lead piping.

-London Express Service.

BUSINESSMAN

The sub-commission dwelt at

It recommended that the In-

In an exhuastive study of the

cources of foreign financing, the

of the United States Export-

part of its session in Washington,

The United Nations body held

New York

day holiday weekend, light at-

tendance at the Exchange cut

October.

the volume to 470,000 shares for

This was the lightest activity

The market was equally lacka-

daisjeal, Of 836 issues which

were dealt in, 114 fewer than

on last Saturday, 295 declined

while 267 advanced. New highs

were made by 23 issues and

new lows by three. All major

averages lost a few cents. The

RUBBER GAINS

most of an early gain on in-

creased dividend to close at 341/2.

zooming

Washington, May 28 .-

reported yesterday that in-

dustrial production was

zooming again. It said the

United States' April out-

put climbed to its highest

level since February 1949,

chiefly as a result of in-

creased activity in steel,

auto and machinery manu-

The board added that it ex-

pected further gains to be re-

gistered during May. The

board's index of industrial

production in April reached

189, two points higer than in March and 10 points above a year ago, but it was still six

points short of the postwar

high of 195 - set in October-

The board said that if in-

dustrial activity continued at

present rates, it would ap-

parently produce another two-

point rise" this month, -United

facturing.

November 1948.

since 410,000 shares were sold

on November 26, 1949.

Import Bank's activities.

ganisations.—Reuter.

foreign investors.

made effective.

transport, health sanitation

Lake Success, May 28.—Foreign finance for backward areas should be used not only for industrial and commercial projects but such relatively less productive enterprises as improving health, receive substantial supplies sanitation, transport and communications, a United of steel, copper, raw silk, Nations Sub-Commission declared today.

In its report to the Econo- international funds on a basis which may contain an element Wine is still made from grapes, mic and Social Council, the by the label, grapes will prob-ably not be used much longer, mic development cited these PRIMARY ROLE Emphasising the primary role of domestic effort, it urged the socio-economic prounder-developed countries

The sub-commission, under ment. saw an American shovelling the presidency of Mr V. K. sugar into a glass of Cheval Rao, of India, made a series of length on backward countries it will ease progressively bitter. In filirness let me add practical proposals for using difficulties in accepting unbitter. In mirroess let me add Point Four aid and other conditional guarantees of trans- licences for goods of hard cur-

In its section on long-term socio-economie projects, the TWO pairs of watchful eyes stantial acceleration, even of of the practical conditions under ditions of entry on Australian is sub-commission assigned the under-developed countries."

LOWER INTEREST

where it consulted the Interna-The report said that these tional Bank and Monetary Fund, long-term projects should be the Export-Import Bank and financed so as to impere only a allied economic assistance ornominal burden of annual pay-

It noted that this would require foreign loans with longer maturities and lower interest rates than those available from

The sub-commission rejected Mr Rao's proposal for the creation of a United Nations economie development administration. But it urged prompt consideration of low cost, longterm financing by the industrithese in a position to contribute mostly give and take. Why don't substantial financial resources to such an organisation.

> mie and Social Council to discuss the possibility of obtaining the fun on the holiday next and bicycles all carned more

AUSTRALIA NEEDSMORE

Canberra, May 28.—The Minister of Trade, Mr Nell O'Sullivan, said in a radio broadcast today that .tho government's objective was to arrange for Australia to basic textiles, tin plate and other essential goods from

GOODS

In return, Australia would endeavour to arrange shipments of wool, wheat and other primary produce.

themselves, as well as capital government almed at making exporting countries, to promote the best possible use of the a quicker flow of private in- limited funds available for imvestment for economic develop- ports from hard currency

He said: "As soon as possible, restrictions on the issue of rency origin. By means of tariff negotiations and trade disternational Monetary Fund and cussions with overseas countries, other interested agencies should the government intends to study this whole subject in terms secure the most favourable conwhich such guarantees could be goods into world markets."-United Press.

U.K. exports were lower

Exports from Britain to the United States were lower in April than in any month since October. The value in United States dollars was \$15,000,000, compared with a monthly average for the first quarter of the year of \$18,900,000. The rate of exports to Canada, on the other hand, continued to improve. The value in April was 25,000,000 United States dollars, compared with a monthly average of \$23,000,000 in the first three months of the year.

The lower value of exports to the United States was largely caused by a fall in deliveries New York, May 27 .- The of whisky, the largest single alised countries and especially forthcoming Memorial Day dollar-earner among British holiday took toll of trading exports. The value of certain lather goods exported to the volume and stocks moved United States in April was irregularly in the quietest greater than in March, Woven The report urged the Econo- session since last November, cotton and woollen tissues, With many traders jumping china and earthenware, books Tuesday, and some apparently dollars in April. planning to include Monday in

A fall in dollar carnings by their vacation to make a four- the United Kingdom does not necessarily mean that fewer dollars have been flowing into the last Saturday ression until the British Treasury. The United States has continued to buy large quantities of rubber, wool, and other raw materials from the Commonwealth at prices higher than in the early months of the year.

Workers Take Over Shipyard

Naples, May 28.-Nearly 4,general average finished eight 000 workers today occupied the cents behind the close of yester- | Live chipyards here to prevent a lockout. The management of the shippards ordered the lock-Rubber shares provided a out, allegedly to evoid subotage feature of today's dealings, during a "go slow" strik which adding to their gains of yester- began 10 days ago.

day. After rising four points. The strike was called when yeslerday, Goodrich tacked on 150 workers were dismissed for 1% more points today to 96%. "lew output" No incidents had Chemicals also attracted at- been reported by late tonight,-tention. Studebaker yielded the Reuter.

Burma Loans

up one-quarter. It had touched General Motors held un-Hanid said in surprise: Pixie O'Scowl. "Breakfast, trifle. United States Steel and alloted 29,960,000 rupces as

OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, May 29, the Gene-

Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and rea.m. and one collection only from the pillar boxes. The Money Order Omce, Poste Restante and Wireless Licensing Office Will be closed. Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland & Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail.
If mails close before 10 a.m.,
Registered and Parcel Posts close
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu and USA, (letters, second class mail and percels), Guam (letters and second class mail), Canada (letters only), 5 p.m. Helphong and Salgon, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Tainch, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Rangoon and Calcutta, 10 a.m. Formora via Keelung, 2 p.m. Straits, :11 a.m. Manila, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 D.m WEUNESDAY, MAY 31

Closing Times By Air Manila, 11 s.m. -Taipch, 6 p.m. Closing Times By Ses USA. Central and South America via San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Pixie McGlum Was Satisfied —It Made Him Happy to Be Unhappy—

By MAX TRELL

his forehead and runs all pround his chin. If you saw DIXIE O'Scowl said: "I sup- McGlum, you'd think I was pose you think I have a cheerful." very bad disposition? , Nothing

seems to please me?" Knarf and Hanid, the shadow. Pixic McGlum, "Where do we children with the turned-about find him?" acked Knarf. 2. Where is the pure Norse names, didn't know exactly what to answer. But finally Hanid said, as gently as posthe ing Pixie O'Scowl's feelings): been shamming amn, sia and in- cheerful. But we like you just as you are, don't we, Knarf?"

"Of course," said Knarf. Pixie O'Seowl grumbled that 5. When did Turkey become he didn't see why he should be cheerful when he didn't see anything to be cherrful about. 6. What textile is "king" in "But if you think I'm bad, you ought to meet my cousin Pixic McGlum. No one has even made him laugh. He's got a frown so deep that it starts at



his feet in the water.

Rupert and the Dragon Pills-41

Standing up rather shakily, Rupert walks to a higher point and gares iround. The first person he sees 3 Pong-Ping walking sadly down below. "Hi, Rupert." cries the httle Prke, "I thought you were

belping me to find my per dragon. Where have you been? "You'd

"What reason have you got, tlinner and supper are always Republic Steel held pre- agricultural loans to various viously while Behlehem and districts in the current year. in the water." At this moment, Pixic

"Go away," he said. "I hate two and my feet will get all "You'd feel fine and cheer-Knarf and Hanld glanced wet. So I might as well get ful," said Knarf. closely at Pixie McGlum. He wasn't much taller than a large them wet right now." . sized dandelion. He was wear-

down. "Why don't you go live so near the swamp," said at the edge of the swamp. The 'way," Pixle McGlum added. Hanld. "Nothing wrong with mosquitoes wouldn't have any-"You'll have no fun visiting me, the swamp," said Pixie Mc- one to sting, and the toads and Glum. "The mosquitoes like the frogs wouldn't have anyone "Why are you sitting with it. The frogs and the toads to keep awake at night with. The Federal Reserve Board your feet in the water?" Knarl like it. Why shoudn't I like it?" their pipings and croakings." asked. "I've invited you to live in And with that, Pixie McGlum

be surprised ! " exclaims Ruperts "A fine chase he's led me. all the

way to China and back." He gets his mystified pal to help in pulling the parachute off the container and there, still sleeping peacefully, is the little dragon. Well, this beats everything," breathes Pong-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

sides," he said, "I've got a very "But you won't come. Why 3474. "Too comfortable," muttered changed and Chrysler eased a Burmese good reason for keeping them not?"

there was any reason why any- good and wholesome—there's Youngstown lost little ground. Reuter. one should keep his feet in plenty of cream and bee's honey Superior spurted five to 280 in "Silly!" said Pixie McGlum. How do you suppose I'd feel if Jersey added a minor fraction. looked up and saw his visitors. water." "It's going to rain in a day or I went to live in O'Cheer Hall?"

Near The Swamp

Pixic McGlum was altting with "They're my feet—I can do the Pixles a dozen times," said nose louder than before and whatever I like with them. Be- Pixle O'Scowl to his cousin, wouldn't say another word.

-everything is just right oils white Standard Oil New "If I felt fine and cheerful, I

wouldn't be Pixie McGlum. And if I wasn't Pixie McGlum, there wouldn't be anybody livcorneob pipe, turned upside "I don't think you ought to ing under this old stump down

FAILING TO KILL THE WELLS FARGO CLERN, BLAZE GORMLEY SENSES DANGER, AND NOW PREPARES FOR ANY EMERGENCY -HAVE TO TAKE OVER MANAGEMENT OF THE EL-DORADO FOR A BPELL

Luke's Proposition



By Harry F. O'Neill



BRONCHO BILL:

I'm very gloomy."



Depression Hits Japanese Farm Co-operatives

Tokyo, May 28.—Depression has hit many of Japan's agricultural co-operatives-key elements of General Douglas MacArthur's programme for firmly rooting democracy in the paddyfields.

Ironically, the co-ops' plight is partly the result of two occupation measures—the deflationary economic stabilisation programme, and the American "incentive goods" distribution.

Officials Refuse

Washington, May 28 .- ing broke. Republican Senator George Malone today demanded a have reported their inability to cleaning" in the Commerce cash. More than 120 others Department in connection drawals, and 440 others are

tary of Commerce's request for Gente. the resignation of the two officials, both the centre of long and bitter controversies in Congress, showed the need investigation of everyone con-

nected with their cases. mograt), who heads the Senate Japan's rural villages. He Commerce Sub - Committee agreed that the situation looking into Manchuran-born is "serious" in certain

Trade, and Lee, head of the vision over the co-op's banking Office's Far 'Eastern branch, functions, should solve the probrefused to resign and lem. raid they would fight daminal.

their resignations y sterday. COMPLETE SURPRISE

Malone of falsifying his Federal toping price. 'employment record, but the group thought Mr Sawyer Sawyer's demand was a "com- total of 132 billion yea worth of plete surprise" and added that fermer deposits, About 27 he was "melined to think we billion yen of this was out in

a number of the Sub-Commuttip in inventories.-Unied Press. tour was the conception of Mrs Aung San, dressed in
tee, and Mr Sawyer's demand up in inventories.-Unied Press. tour was the conception of Mrs Aung San, dressed in was merely a confirmation of the things he had been saying. He had accused Lee of delaying aviation gas shipments to Nationalest China until they

were too late to be of use. Other Commerce officials, mcluding the Assistant Secretary, Thomas Balisdell Jr., testified that Lee did everything postible to speed shipments. Senator Malone demanded an investigation of witnesses who testified for Lee .-- United Press.

Terrorists Cut Rubber Trees Singapore, May 28.-Terrorists

cut down approximately 500 rubber trees and burned down a p vacant bungalow on a Chineseowned estate in the Kluang area of Johore late on Friday. In view of the peak rubber prices, the attack was considered significant. The terrorists heretofore have been avoiding the destruction of rubber trees.-United Press.

Creating Strong

man, said today that the Atlan- the situation," tic nations were creating 4 i here.--- United Press.

Both SCAP and Japanese sources say the only way off the financial rocks for many of the farm co-ops is more borrowing. But interest rates are high, and the Central Bank of Agriculture and Forestry is officially reported on the verge of go-

Already this spring 47 co-ops "good old-fashioned house- meet depositers' demands for with the loyalty cases of planning to restrict deposit William Remington and M. withdrawnis, Ministry of Agriculture officials believe the situation actually is much worse He asserted that the Secre- than these partial reports in-

How ver, SCAP Cogniculture cho f Mark Williamson said the number of insolvent co-ops is small in comparison with the total of 13,000 authorized Senator Lester Bunt (De- course on credit functions in

Lacks care, promptly disagreed preas, but said borrowing of and said that he would favour funds by the co-ops to meet the sitting tight "until we see temporary large demands for cosh during the planting sea-Remington, an economist of son, plus pending legislation to; Office of International require more effective super-

Williamson said the co-ops, Charles Sawyer, acked for like many Japane a retailer. w re caught with large inven-I tories when prices began drop-I ponts. They invisted heavily in Senator Hunt said his sub- zemi-luxury American "incen-Committee did not find "any tive goods" at a time when substantial evidence of dis- grores also were becoming glutloyalty" against Lee, who has jed with surplus Japanese goods also been accused by Senator that would not move even at a

According to latest complete should check a "little further", reports to the Japanese Govern-Senator Hunt said Mr ment, the co-operatives had a

parachunsts, with fighter plane in dority of women of Pakistan support, last night recaptured had not the benefits of educathe post of Dong Khe, in the tion, they did not take any acfrontier region of Northern tree part in their country's life. Vietnam, from Vietminh (Indo- | "When I spoke to them about) Chinese guerillas) who oc- the remarkable work of Pakistan changed," he said. copied it on Friday night, ac- women during the refugee probcording to a Saigon communi- | lem days'in particular and the que reported by Agence France Inst 33 months in general, they Presse today,

The insurgents, armed with During her 23 days' coast to weapons, attacked the French- States, she had visited many socommunique said. They took it feminist institutions. over on Friday night when the garrison withdrew after destroying the material they hard left behind,"

Earlier the French High Detence Force | Commands said that detailed | Ottawa, May 28,—The major | spirit of moral rearmament was | Seringes, France, May 28,— Information was not yet avail- addresses of Pakistan's Prime | the only one to achieve world | The roving Marshall Plan Am- able, but French troops were Minister, Mr Liaquid Ali Khan, peace. bassador, Mr.W. Averell Harri- holding the post and "controlling to both Houses of Parliament. A message of welcome from a

defence force "which any ag- firmed reports reaching Saigon round of social and official func- delegation was read to the meetperence force which any ag- armed reports reaches the battle tions arranged in Ottawa for ing. Among the signatories former government em- years. At her earlier trial a He spoke at a World War II | ended with large numbers of this leader of a sister Dominion, were the Presidents of both memorial ceremony at the attacking Victminh troops being who is due to arrive here on Houses of the Japanese Parlia-American Military Cemetery forced out of their positions by Tuesday morning. French reinforcements.-Reuter.



"Place down the street aftre—thought I saw a spark fly in here."

Milk For Indonesians



The many-sided task of preparing whole milk for 8,200 infants reaches its conclusion in the bottling room of a milk kitchen in Jogjakarta, capital of Indonesia. Native women, working under the sponsorship of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, process the milk with such crude equipment as funnels made from empty milk tins. (Acme),

Karen Rebels Up Town Near Pegu

Rangoon, May 28.—Burmese Government troops have captured the town of Madauk, northeast of Pegu, in a surprise attack, according to reports today from Pegu, 40 miles northeast of Rangoon. Karen rebels holding the town offered no resistance, the reports said.

IMPRESSIONS BEGUM

Boston, May 28,--The

She was broadcasting in Urdu to Paldistan over Voice of Amerien Radio and said that she had been particularly impressed by the great progress made by American women who took an unportant part in every aspect of American affairs:

Paris, May 28. French Leheve that because the vast

the had gained could be of great | answer." help to her in her work for the women of Pakistan.—Reuter. SPEECHES IN CANADA

It will be the first visit of either Mr Ali Khan or his wife. -United Press.

today founded here the "Europ- 31 and June 1, can Society of Culture," in- Mr Robeson said he was not bride in his arms, said "I love tended to campaign for peace sure who was sponsoring the you," and kissed her. All the by making "a direct appeal to meetings, but he thought it was women guests were in tears. the conscience of individuals." n group in which the "Red "We want to be alone for a In addition to intellectual and Dean" of Canterbury was ac- while," Sokolov told reporters. artistic leaders from Czecho- live. He said he would return "Our future plans are to try to ployakia, Poland and Hungary, to the United States in time to live a happy, normal, average the Society claimed as mem- sing at a concert scheduled for married life. As I've said be-bers prominent figures of Saturday night in Boston.— fore, I'm very confident of the Western Europe's cultural life. United Press.

NO CAPTURES ON LANTAO

The Marine Police today denied that they had disarmed Chinese Communists troops on Lantao Island. A party, under Mr R. V. F. Turner, was despatched to Lantao yesterday on information but found no armed men there.

A few miles away Barmese military police killed 50 rebels and drove others from their positions in a sharp encounter.—Reuter.

MORAL REARMAMENT Gelsenkirchen, May 28,-The Burmese Health Minister and widow of Burma's independent tirst Premier and that she and Ler lete husband had seen how me was meaned to think we be bound nine billion on deposits Begum Liaquat. All Khan there are meaning had seen now will just sit tight while we see bound nine billion on deposits Begum Liaquat. All Khan there is a rearmament would make in banks, 32 billions on deposit said here that her main im- for unity among the country's never have reached its Minister stated that, although

> I ment for all countries. Our Minister, said here today. present Prime Minister wants

Dr Buchman to come to us with fighting in Palestine. his from or he has come to you in Germany." President of East Indonesia, been even more closely coment-

"Many Americans were apt to build that before 1947 he and his tather had been fighting on different sides in the war. In 1947 his father went to the moral rearmament centre at

LEARNED MUCH

Captain Sockawati said that were greatly surprised and im- Indonesians realised that independence was not enough. "We have learnt much from sutiliers and other heavy coast air tour of the United the West, and also much from our peoples in the East. But to held post on Thursday, the cial, medical, political and fight Communism we need a sound economic basis, and Dr. She added that the experience Buchman's ideology is the only

Etsuo Kato, president of the waymen's Union, said that the

on Wednesday afternoon will group of prominent Japanese According to earlier uncon- be the highlights of a three-day now on their way to Caux as a ment.—Reuter.

Robeson Off To London

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

TO-DAY'S is not a difficult test. It will be found by trial that. while Foorleham might have won £1, £2, £3, £4 or £6 in a variety of ways, he can only end "all square" (when winning four holes) in one way. He wins the 12th and 13th (£3); loses the 14th, 15th, and 16th (£6); and wins the 17th and 18th (£3).

So at the end of 17 holes Foorleham was £2 down to Putwell London Express Service.

AFRICANS JEWS' HELP TO ISRAEL

Cape Town, May 28,--The Schator Malone, who is not with previously creat reached the rest field bression of her American divergent races and raise living "high level of competence" Burna had left the Common-tions and most of the rest field pression of her American divergent races and raise living "high level of competence" Burna had left the Common tions and most of the rest field pression of her American divergent races and raise living "high level of competence" Burna had left the Common tion of the Sub-Commit- to a investorial pression of her American divergent races and raise living "high level of competence" Burna had left the Common tion of the Sub-Commit- to a investorial pression of her American divergent races and raise living "high level of competence" but the common tion of the sub-Common tion of the sub-C but for help from South wealth, relations between Burma and these countries especially the great "dignity of national costume, declared; "My African Jews, Dr Moshe britain-were "very friendly labour" of the American hurband wanted moral rearms. Sharett, the Israeli Foreign and cordial." goodwill visit to the Union, by the target date of July 19 "We need moral rearmament thanked South African Jews for this year.-Reuter, to help our aim. We would like their help during the recent

He said relations between South Africa and Israel were Captain Sockawati, son of the "highly satisfactory" and had ed by the recent appointment in South Africa of a Consul-| General for Israel,

Dr Sharett said what he had seen in South Africa of the "He returned home quite Zionism execuded all his hopes. Jewry was more united today than ever before.-Reuter,

Negotiating With Peking

Anglican

London, May 28.-Op-

position by high Church

dignitaries who fear a drift

away from Rome has led to

a five-year postponement by

the Church of England of

its attempt to reach a com-

mon front with the Church

of South India, the indepen-

Episcopal nor non-Episcopal.

ver commented.

Churchmen,"-Reuter.

Burma

Observer, stated today.

Church

Calcutta, May 28, -- The Burmere Minister, Thakin Nu, said here today that his Coalltlen Government was negotiating with the Peking Government for the establishment of diplomatic relations and the exchange of Ambasadors between the two countries.

Thakin Nu, who arrived here today on a two-day visit on his way back to Rangeon from Lendon, added that Burma was also carrying on exploratory talks with Soviet Russia and other East European countries for the same purpose,

Addressing press representa-Bruch Air Force, would lives, the Burmese Prime

Earlier he expressed the hope Dr Sharett, who is paying a of bringing peace to Burma

Reconsecration Of Abbey

Jerusalem, May 28.—Father Ugo Rudloff, Prior of the famous Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion, today reconsecrated the Abbey's church in the first serenthusiasm for the cause of vice conducted there since May 1948, when it was severely damaged in the front lines of the Arab-Israel, war.-Reuter.

COPLON JUDITH HUSBAND

New York, May 28 .- The convicted spy, Judith 1,000,000-strong Japanese Rail- Coplon, was married today to a Brooklyn lawyer, who hopes to free her from her minimum prison sentence of 18 and one-third years and live a "happy, normal, average married life."

"This is just the most case here. See was found guilty wonderful day in my life," with a Rursian, Valentin Gubitchev, of esplonage consaid the tiny, 29-year-old spiracy and sentenced to 15 ployee happily.

married Albert H. Sokoloy, also 29, in her mother's home in to three and one-third to 10 Brooklyn, About 50 members years in prison. Appeals of their families and close against the convictions are friends were present for the pending.-United Press. or hodox Jewish wedding. As part of the ritual, the groom New York, May 28.—The stepped on a wine glass. He CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE negro baritone, Paul Robeson, shuttered it on the first attempt left this afternoon aboard an which, according to Hebrew Venice, May 28.—Over 100 American Overseas airliner for tradition, means the marriage leaders of cultural life from London to speak at various will be blessed with good luck. Splitting or breaking apart. 5.

most of the countries of Europe "peace meetings" there on May "At the end of the religious In 1925. 6. Cotton. ceremony, Sokolov took the

future. We are looking toward and hope this whole thing will be forgotten."

newlyweds left on a 10-day honeymoon at an undisclosed destination. Conditions of the bride's US\$00,000 ball forbid her to leave the southern district of New York or go further than 200 miles from New York City. The newlyweds met last January on Judith Copion's

year ago, she was found guilty in Attired in an ankle-length of taking secret documents from gown of deep rose organza, she government files to pass on to

1. Leif Ericson. 2. In Iceland

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